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Out Their Lists

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City Council Delays Action On Fourth Street Subway

Widespread Opposition to Plan Revealed During Hearing Last Evening

ATTORNEYS PRESENT

Mayor Says Council Rather Reluctant to Do Work In View of Protests

WIDESPREAD OPPOSITION to proposed construction of \$150,000 subway under the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks on East Fourth street was registered last night at the regular city council meeting with the filing of numerous written protests, supplemented by oral representations. Pending a checking up of the protests filed against the undertakponed until the regular meeting set for January 5.

Formal protests, drawn up by attorneys and conforming to legal requirements, were filed by the Santa Fe railroad, the Southern Pacific company, the Pacific Electric, Barr Lumber company, George M. Ketscher, Santa Ana Walnut Growers association, W. C. Collins and Raitt's Dairy.

to the advisibility of the propos- Greene. ed project at this time was a petion, carrying 142 names, protest-ceeds is a Republican. ing against the improvement for various reasons. Quite a num- Albams hospital after an operaber of the names appearing on the tion for hernia last week. protest filed last night were at-

Explains Protests

In presenting the petition against a successor. the improvement, Attorney Westto the original petition asking for September, 1932. the subway. He explained this the railroad companies were to tion. pay half of the cost, when as a matter of fact they will only be required to pay 10 per cent of the estimated expenditure.

Objection to Attorney Westover's explanation was made by Col. S. H. Finley, large East Fourth street property omner, who stated that he was the man that circulated the original petition and that nothing was said at the of the Eastside Improvement as- special session of congress. sociation, Finley added. Accepting the explanation made by Col- after March 4 while President Hoo- thought to have caused a fire and West Orange. onel Finley, Attorney Westover offered his apology to Finley.

Attorney L. A. West called attention to the fact that the matter of cost as well as the share to be borne by the railroads had been discussed at a three-day hearing held here last February before the State Railroad commission, which hearing was open to the public, and attended by Window At Post

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CASA BLANCA, Morocco, Dec. 23 .- (UP)-One of 12 Italian seaplanes en route to South America day and returned to Kenitra, Car-

buretor trouble was blamed. A radio message reported all well with the rest of the squadron.

row from 7 to 8 p.m. in order to accommodate persons who have received notices to call for packages addressed to them, it was announced by T. E. Stephenson, postmaster. Stephenson said that trucks

would deliver parcels but if no one was found at home, notices would be left instructing those to whom the packages are addressed to call for them at the general delivery window.

hospitality at Kenitra.

64 Survivors For Pioneer Of Southland

REDLANDS, Dec. 23. (UP)-Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for Mrs. Eliza Singleton Ousterhout, 91, who is survived by 64 descendants.

Mrs. Ousterhout, a native of England, walked across the plains from Ohio to Salt Lake City before the days of the railroad, because of her aversion to covered wagons. Later she moved here during the early Mormon trek to Southern California.

Surviving her are five daughters, 27 grandchildren, 24 great .grandchildren .and eight great-great-grandchil-

ing, action on the same was post- Frank Partridge Appointed By Governor Weeks of State of Vermont

TONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 23 .-(UP)-Frank president of the Vermont tracts for construction of govern-Marble company, was appointed ment buildings throughout the na-by Gov. John E. Weeks today to tion and as to contracts being fill the temporary vacancy caus-Indicating a change of heart as States Senator Frank Lester

Partridge, like the man

How long Partridge will on the seat to which he was named undertaken to alleviate unemploy- district, according to Ross Share filed about two years ago ask- today is problematical. Under ment. ing for the subway. The protest Vermont's state laws, if a sena- It estimated that the construcwas presented by Attorney Harry torial vacancy occurs more than tion outlay had increased from at 2 a. m. when the breeze came his campaign immediately raised in C. Westover, counsel for the ob- six months prior to the next reg- \$276,567,000 in 1928, to \$530,-445,- up and boosted the temperature

over called attention to the fact senator's office is four years, and tures the government will spend but were extinguished as the therthat many of the names appear- two years remain before the next on highways during the calendar mometer readings showed an ad-

ing on the same were attached general election, scheduled for year 1931 about \$90,500,000 and on vance above the danger point. The state legislature which con- a total of \$116,000,000. Added to and Garden Grove districts were was specifically stated to the Unitinconsistency with the statement venes next month may be called this an outlay of \$30,000,000 to recorded about 6 a. m., according

that many of the original sign- upon to amend or repeal the accelerate the building program to reports from these communiers had been led to believe that statute calling for a special elec- by employing outside architects. ties. At Garden Grove a low of

SEN. BORAH FAVORS SPECIAL SESSION FIRE CONSUMES

time about the railroads paying -Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, half of the cost, Neither was this a leader of the independent Refeature of the improvement touch- publicans, has broken with the ed upon at the various meetings administration on the subject of a

> ver unqualifiedly opposes the idea, this noon which caused a loss of called to consider interstate motor by Mrs. J. A. Hardin and the ten- Commissioner A. A. Brock both plans to spend in this country will

bus regulation, power and railroad ants who occupied it were both stated today that it was believed be in search of a possible home- a majority vote of the next aslegislation, the anti-injunction bill away at work when the alarm was that no damage had resulted from site for the new family, "someand farm relief in the form of the given. export debenture, Borah believes.

Office Will Be Chief Al Tomblin, Open At Night The general delivery window of the Santa Ana post office will be open today and tomor-

PLANE RETURNS

left the squadron during the flight | Smith, of Maine, new commission from Kenitra to Villa Cisneros to- chairman.

Air Minister Italo Balbo, leading cause of his attacks on the Pennthe flight, radioed the French offi-sylvania Public Service commiscials here thanking them for their sion, which he accused of failure to protect the public interests.

Government to Pursue Such Policy in Construction Contracts

ASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-(UP)tracts, President Hoover an thorities nounced at the White House to-

Mr. Hoover pointed out that parently most severe. year ago when employers were call- some said it had been followed in every C. Partridge, direction both as to existing con-

> The policy guarantees that those who work under private contractors in constructing government projects will receive the highest tricts in which they are working. At the same time Mr. Hoover

fiscal year 1932.

the rivers and harbors \$25,500,000, The lowest marks in the Orange sidered the outstanding rebel.

total outlay for the calendar year a few minutes at 6 a. m. In Or-1931, would be \$725,058,000 as ange the coldest mark was 33 at compared with the yearly average that hour, according to reports expenditure of \$275,000,000.

The extra session should be about \$500. The house is owned Wahlberg and County Agricultural

One side of the kitchen wall was burned through and a part of the furniture was damaged. The greater part of the furniture was removed from the burning structure by firemen, according to Fire

Two Employes Of **Power Commission** Dismissed Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(UP) Solicitor Charles F. Russell and William V. King, accountant, of the Federal Power commission today were dismissed from duty by the incoming power commission-

F. E. Bonner, executive secr tary of the old commission, sunmitted his resignation also today. He had announced his intention to resign two weeks ago during a controversy in the senate over the appointment of George Otis

Russell and King, with Bonner, have been a storm center of the power commission affairs. Russell recently drew fire be-

Night Temperature of 26 In Tus-

tin and Garden Grove Is Reported

OW TEMPERATURES experi-I enced in some parts of the county after midnight caused The government has adopted firing of orchard heaters in several sections, but no damage to the citrus crop or trees was believed maintaining the highest prevailing to have resulted from the cold wage scales in construction con- and frost, it was stated by au-Temperatures today. reached a low 26 in the Tustin districts, and Garden Grove, where assaults of Jack Frost were ap-

The smudging, which started in the then existing wage levels. He over the Santa Ana valley this morning. The firing of heaters was throughout the citrus districts of ing were reported by F. D. Young, government frost expert of Po mona, though the district embracing North Whittier Heights, River-Ontario, Upland and Azusa.

A wind which was blowing in issued an analysis of the increased age from the cold. This was eshold construction the government has pecially noticeable in the Tustin prominent grower, who said the said. "I had not even an inference mercury hit a low of 26 degrees of the matter." ular general election, a special 000 for the fiscal year ending June back to about 34 degrees between election must be held to choose 30, 1931, and \$625,661,000 for the 3 and 4 o'clock. The drop in temperature was rapid and most heat-The unexpired term of the late In addition to these expendi- ers were fired at the first drop,

Mr. Hoover estimated that the 26 degrees was experienced for

from Earl Campbell. Near Buena Park the thermometer showed 32 at midnight, 30 at 3 a. m., then rose as a breeze started to circulate the air through the orchards until the mercury went up to 40 by 5 a. m. No heating was reported from this

Other reports showed that low marks reached were as follows: A gas stove flame which was 28 at daylight at Seventeenth viathan. left burning in a house at 169 street and West Orange; 29 and Borah favors the extra session South Grand street, Orange, is 30 after midnight at San Joaquin

County Farm Advisor Harold the cold in Orange county.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23,-

(UP)-Mrs. E. D. Hornbrook

and Mrs. Emma Robinson will

give a Christmas banquet to

all the hungry horses in Kan-

sas City. Mrs. Hornbrook's lawn has been turned into a

barnyard and a large supply

of oats laid in.

Executive Director Determined to Read Senator Out of Party

WIASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .-- (UP)-Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican naonal committee, is determined to continue his efforts to oust Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska from the party ranks, it was learned to-

Lucas has been revealed as the osecutor of a heretofore secret mpaign against the veteran Nebraskan, a campaign that was backed by party funds.

The executive director's attempt to read Norris out of the party has rought commendatory telegrams rom national committeemen and ther party leaders throughout the country. It also brought commendation today from Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign mmittee, Wood voiced his sentiments after a call on President

Chairman Fess of the Republican national committee told the United Press today that he knew nothing some districts helped prevent dam- of Lucas' campaign against Norris which was disclosed by the Nye campaign investigating committee.

> the minds of politicians the possibility of a third party, but the standpat Republicans maintained that the movement was directed solely against Norris.

It was stated, for instance, that party irregularity was a matter of degree, and that Norris was con-

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John Galsworthy Writes New Novel

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-(UP)-From the sagebrush wastes of Arizona John Galsworthy, English Levey And Little novelist and playwright, intends to secure material for a new novel which he is now writing, he announced in arriving on the Le-

A new family to supplant the Forsythes has been born in Galsworthy's imagination. He said he might write a whole sago about them. Most of the four months he where in Arizona.

Assembly Position

sembly for the speakership, following a caucus here yesterday of the San Joaquin valley's nine assemblymen. The meeting was the third of its kind in recent

Claim Victory For

Levey apparently gained back another of the valley legislators yesterday, when he claimed to have won Frank S. Israel, of San Joaquin county, to his side after Israel's vote had been given by proxy to Little at the Fresno meeting.

Shepard Confident Of Vindication If

of murdering his wife, today prepared to return to his duties as tuberculosis specialist in a govern-

poisoning his wife, Mrs. Zenana E. A. Evans as editor of the Colum-M. Shepard, with bichloride of bus Citizen. mercury so he could marry Miss Evans comes here from San hours before returning the verdict. editor of the Oklahoma News.

Students Get Funds From Closed Banks

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23. savings in the Bank of Hollywood and the Belvedere State bank, both of which recently closed their doors, will receive their deposits today or tomorrow, the Los Angeles Clearing House association

announced today.

Although the Belvedere bank was not a member of the association, the clearing house donated sufficient funds to repay the thrifty children.

Various Organizations of CANTA ANA'S community Christmas is being celebrated today and tomorrow with no great blare of noise and enthusiasm, but with a great deal of constructive

Christmas baskets and other use. Hollywood Financier Goes ful gifts are being distributed in Before Court and Engreat quantities to the people who ters Guilty Plea need such help, and who might oth-

erwise be missed by Santa Claus. T OS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .- (UP)-Meeting in the Community Chest Judge Walton J. Wood announcoffice yesterday afternoon, repreed today that Gilbert M. Beesesentatives of various societies commyer, prominent California financier, will be sentenced Friday on a opposition to the \$150,000,000 farm rations, so as to make sure that charge of misappropriatnig approxno needy ones were neglected, and imately \$8,000,000 from the Guaranthat there were no duplications. ty Building and Loan company.

R. R. Miller, manager of the Comterday to 10 counts of an indictment vation Army has assumed responcharging grand theft, Judge Wood | Legge, sibility for about 150 Christmas The Elks are providing sentence be passed immediately, ex- amuck. churches, the Sciots and other or- plaining that he wished to investi-

ganizations, as well as a number gate the facts in the case. of individuals, are taking care of a large number additional. Toys charges" Attorney Le Compte Davis said that he or any other member have been provided by the firemen said in explaining why Beesemyer's of the farm board had stated th of the city, and clothing, books and original plea of not other useful articles have been con- withdrawn. "The not gullty plea was cotton prices in order to give the time to straighten out his affairs

About 375 families, in all, are and those of the company." The penalty for conviction on of the Farmers' union in Oklahoma scheduled to receive Christmas gifts of food, clothing, shoes, books, toys each of the counts in the indictment who had been informed by Senaand other articles. From the pres- against Beesemyer is a prison sen- tor Thomas that a board member ent situation, Miller believes that tence of from one to 10 years. Should had admitted before the senate adequate provision has been made Judge Wood order the sentences to agriculture committee that the to meet the pressing needs of the run consecutively, Beesemyer's term board was keeping wheat and cotwould be a minimum of 10 years ton prices down. day, and that Christmas will be a day of universal joy in Santa Ana. and a maximum of 140 years.

"However," says Miller, "while we are glad to believe that the guilty shortly after District Attor- Legge himself who had made the Christmas situation is adequately ney Buron Fitts announced he damaging statement before the cared for, we need to remember that planned to ask the grand jury to we have two or three months ahead add 100 new counts to the indict- furthermore that Legge afterward of us in which help is going to be ment.

badly needed by a lot of folks, It District Attorney Buron Fitts, aroused because Beesemyer pleaded is going to continue to tax the resources of our relief agencies to not guilty after announcing he care for them. We can't do all would not do so, had said yesterday that 100 additional counts were to ur good works in one day or one be presented to the grand jury. Con-About Arizonians week. Don't forget that people get viction on such a number would have meant a maximum term of the last week of December." have meant a maximum term of 1000 years imprisonment. Defense Attorney Davis, said

however, that a widely different matter caused his client to withiraw his plea of not guilty. "We never intended to fight the

case," Davis said, "All Beesemyer MERCED, Dec. 23.—(UP)—Ed- and my client decided that the re- to death. ceiver and the advisory board namgar C. Levey, of San Francisco, ed were the best men in the com- ing house confirmed the fact and Walter J. Little, of Santa munity to conduct the salvage work. Hambleton was dead. Monica, today each was claiming now my client wants only to assist

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WRITER OF FAMOUS BALLAD SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .-- (UP)-Charles K. Harris, the man who wrote "After the Ball," one of the most famous ballads of the '90's, died last night at the age of 65. He ad been ill for three weeks.

It was in Chicago one night, after a gay and brilliant ball, that Harris received the inspiration which New Trial Granted made him famous, He saw a young couple quarreling, and the scene suggested the famous song.

It was by far the most successlate as 1926, was selling 5000 copies

EDITOR APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.-(UP) -E. E. Cook, editor-in-chief of the ment hospital at Denver.

The 59-year-old army physician newspapers, announced today the was found guilty yesterday of appointment effective January 1, of poleoning the wife Mrs. Zenara

Grace Brandon, a blonde stenogra- Francisco, where he has been assopher from San Antonio, Tex. A ciate editor of the San Francisco jury of elderly Kansas farmers and News. He formerly was managing tradesmen deliberated almost 48 editor of the Cleveland Press and

Defends Board's Policies and Methods of Operating For 18 Months

THOMAS ALSO IS HIT Leader of Hoover's Group

Singles Out Two Senators In His Attack WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(UP)— Chairman Alexander Legge

was embroiled today in disputes with at least two senators farm board policies methods of operating. Striking back at senatorial at-

tacks on the board, Legge singled out Senators William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, ac the objects of his barbs, determined apparently to dispatch all opposition forthwith. Legge, under attack from con

gress since inception of the board 18 months ago, ridiculed Borah's board appropriation bill, signed yesterday by President Hoover, Borah said it would only post pone judgment day.

"That's only "And scientists tell us a refused Beesemyer's request that cyclone is super-heated air rut

Although he failed "We never intended to fight the "an unmitigated liar" anyone who guilty was board was depressing wheat and This was in answer to a statement of President John Simpson

Thomas came back today, how-

Beesemyer changed his plea to ever, with the charge that it was senate committee. He charged appeared before the senate appropriations committee and testified "exactly opposite,"

BALTIMORE. Md., Dec. 23 .--(UP)-The Towson police today rewanted was to be of assistance to ported that T. Edward Hambleton, he company he wrecked. Then the president of the banking concern federal court appointed a receiver bearing his name, had shot himself

A sign on the door of the bank-An attendant at the bank explained no business would b transacted today "due to Mr. Ham-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (UP)-Boutwell Dunlop, noted historian of California's early life and a member of one of the first pioneer families, died here last night in his room at the Graystone hotel.

Ill for several days, he colliapsed suddenly and died before an ambulance could arrive



MEMPHIS, Dec. 23 .- (UP)-Twenty-five babies will be delivered to 25 homes as Christmas presents. The Tennessee Children's Home society printed the pictures of the 25 children in a local newspaper and every child was adopted. mayor said yes. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 .- (UP)-Don't bother

IT'S A PRETTY GOOD OLD

WORLD AFTER ALL

about that train and football I asked you for, Santa Claus, just bring back my dog Rex, wrote Albert Mason, 7. Rex disappeared a few days ago. The morning after Albert wrote the letter Rex walked into the house. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23 .-(UP)-Santa Claus stuffed

day. Thirty years ago Osborne bought a farm near Dallas, Tex., for \$2000. Today he was informed that oil had been found on his land and that the property was worth \$200,000. DETROIT, Dec. 23 .- (UP)-Virginia Pikula, 8-year-old cripple, faced a cheerless Christmas until Mayor Frank

\$200,000 into the Christmas

stocking of Powell Osborne to-

Murphy told her she could throw the switch that will light the hundreds of lights on the municipal Christmas tree, "Can I wear a Santa Claus suit?" she asked. The PULASKI, Va., Dec. 23.— (UP)—Nine - year - old Watts

Steger has been saving his money for a year to buy a Christmas bicycle. Someone told Watts lots of people in Pulaski would go hungry this year. "Buy five barrels of flour and give it to poor people," he ordered, tossing his bicycle money on the counter at the Community Chest headquarters.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 23 .-(UP)-Confident he will be granted ful of Harris' many ballads, and as a new trial and win vindication, Maj. Charles A. Shepard, sentenced a year. to life imprisonment on a charge

Contractors' Association To Use Five Day Week

As a material aid to the unem ployed and the unemployment sitin Orange county, contractors who are members of the General Contractors' association have agreed, it was learned today, to put into practice a five-day working week instead of six during the present period of business pression, to take effect imme-

This step, the contractors believe, will give work to approximately 20 per cent more working men than are now hired by assoclation contractors. The association also agreed to recommend the five-day week to all employers on construction work throughout the

The plans for the five-day week were discussed and agreed on at a meeting of the General Contractors association held in the Builders' Exchange headquarters here last night.

Teacher Arrested

Nancy B. West, 43, teacher, of 862 West Harriett street, Pasadena, was in the county jail today charged with issuing a fic-titious check at Laguna Beach.

issued a fictitious check to Elinor cilities, were also named as pos- The board stated that the mat-Hutchins, at Laguna Beach, sev- sible landing places. Landings ter would be given its careful eral days ago. The check was on other airports are forbid- consideration.

BUY

BOOTERIE

ASSIGNMENT

HOUSE SLIPPERS

DIAMOND

Celebrates By Tearing Up Fence Posts

There's liquor that makes you climb trees, 'tis said, and it's called squirrel whiskey; and there's liquor that makes makes a housecat spit in a bulldog's face, 'tis said, but what the Santa Ana police want to know, is what kind of liquor makes you want to pull up the fence around your neighbor's yard?

Benito Guerrero, 29, of 1027 Lincoln street, was arrested last night by Officer Charles Wolford, when the officer caught him pulling up a fence next door to his place.

Guerrero had almost succeeded in pulling the posts of the entire fence before the of-ficer arrived. "He was just drunk," the officer said.

While the five-day week is not the Orange County Farm Bureau, never had entered politics, they the best way to handle construc- headed by Ross Shafer, of Tustin, would do so if necessary to get tion work, in the opinion of a was in session today at the Farm their rights. Others who address-number of the contractors, they all bureau office, mapping out s pro- ed the board on the matter were agreed to the plan, it was said, gram of objectives for the ensuing Lynn H. Crawford, president of in order to help relieve the employment situation and to distribute labor to as many men as Culture at the San Bernardino den Grove, who has worked with High school.

dition to Shafer, are H. E. Wahl- Adkinson. berg, county farm advisor, Louis Superintendent Mitchell asserted Jacobson of Placentia, and H. J. that the change contemplated Hinrichs, of Orange. The committee would be a detriment to the con-On Check Charge hopes to secure more recognition duct of the business of the ofof agriculture in the high schools fice and that the close relation

CUSTOMS AIRPORTS

profest against moving the offices of the county superin-tendent of schools from the hall of records to the St. Ann's inn annex was presented to the board of supervisors today by leading educators of the county, including the present superintendent, R. P. Mitchell, and his successor, Ray

Adkinson. It was declared by those addressing the board that education was growing in importance every year and that its rank and importance deserved better quarters than could be provided in the court house annex, which is now being remodeled for use of county

Mrs. Gladys Head, president of the Orange County Grammar School Principals' association, and principal of the Orangethorpe school, told the board that she represented 700 teachers in the The new education committee of county, and that while the teachers of the county in the past High school.

Members of the committee, in adtion, Superintendent Mitchell and

the change contemplated and junior colleges of the county. between that office and the offices of the county auditor and county treasurer required that it be kept in the hall of records. ROME, Italy.-Italy has list- He also asserted that half of the She was arrested late yesterday ed 35 land and seaports which money of the county was spent by Deputy Sheriffs Steward and civil planes can land on and be for education and that the office Humiston at her home, and re-turned to jail here last night. In addition a number of approved than it now occupied, rather than Mrs. West is alleged to have airports, but without custom fa- making a change for the worse.

Says Plan Unsound Attorney Fred Forgy, representing some of the large business ing presented, stage presentations concerns protesting against the im- have been prepared for each thea- Nebraska. provement, denounced it as eco- ter. Dancing and singing of Christnomically unsound and not needed that considerable money had been spent on widening East First street, which circumstance proved that the city itself considered that thoroughfare as the main artery of through motor travel.

Commenting on the profests, Mayor Frank L. Purinton made it known that the city fathers were rather reluctant in ordering proceedings for this improvement, and only did so in view of the petition before them. The protests filed against the project, he added, has created an embarrassing situation, not to mention the \$3500 already expended on preliminary proceedings, including surveys, preparation of plans and specifications.

(Continued From Page 1) hat committee.

After sentence is pronounced Friday, Davis will request a stay of

recution for five days.
"This will enable Beeseniyer to clear up his affairs and answer any questions the receiver would like to ask," Davis said. "He wants to go north to enter San Quentin then so that his sentence will begin."

Beesemyer's decision to change his plea came suddenly. After conferring with his client, Davis notified the district attorney's office of the decision. Judge Wood, who had adjourned court for the day, took iff's office today that 10 gallons of the bench again.

Reesemyer greeted newspapermen with a friendly "hello" as he entered. He made only one requestthat his wife be permitted to visit. him in county jail.

Baird Sentenced

Joe Baird, Santa Ana, charged with non-support of three children, ages 2, 3 and 4, today was sentenced to serve two years in grand theft trial yesterday in suthe county jail in Justice Ken- perior court, members of the jury neth Morrison's court. He was panel for the present term were arrested several days ago.

Baird put to work on the chain a decided slump over the holiday gang of the county where he can period, with no cases going to earn \$1.25 per day, the money to trial in any of the three departbe turned over to his family.

Joseph V. Stalin, secretary-general of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Soviet Russia, and leader of the "in dustrial war against the world," here is shown in a newly posed portrait. Stalin, who is 51, denies he is a dictator," but this photo shows something of the strain induced by the tremendous



hristmas party to all the children of Santa Ana and Orange county ed Press by substantial leaders that will be held in both Fox theaters no challenge was to be made on here tomorrow.

will be seen "Flight," one of the not viewing the Lucas-Norris incigreatest air pictures of the year, dent complacently. There is a and at the Fox West Coast theater will be seen George Jessel in "Live, Love and Laugh."

at noon tomorrow and every Republican leader to have been mother in Santa Ana is asked to prompted largely by the Republicitizens interested in the proceed- send her children to the theaters, ings. He expressed surprise that thereby giving themselves ample innce this year in raising campaign no protest was made at that opportunity to make preparation sunds. Countless potentially large time against the undertaking. for Santa Claus in their own contributors, the United Press was

stage later will be taken to the

county juvenile homes, it was said. There is no admission charge for any child who attends either of among the theaters at noon tomorrow.

Duck Hunters Are Lucas' methods of opposing the Arrested Here As Their Car Crashes Officers Arrest

Two Los Angeles men, who went south to hunt ducks but who, according to their own statement, ended in Tiajuana instead, were arrested at Fourth and Main streets is said to have collided with a machine owned by Joe Davis, of 1006 East Fourth street. The men were: Lester A. Hunter, 26, of 3002 Silver Lake avenue, and Robert Matheson. 30, of 1952 1-2 La Salle avenue. No one in the Davis machine was

eported injured. Hunter was booked at the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and Matheon was charged with being drunk. Both men had shotguns in their car, which bore out their hunting story, police said.

Police News

and Art Wagner made the arrest.

H. M. Peterson, a resident of the Katella road, reported to the shergasoline were stolen from his tank

Harry Stanky, 27, electrician, of 126 North Citrus street, Anaheim, was arrested late yesterday by Harry Carter, deputy sheriff, and is being held in the county jail for San Bernardino officers. The man was arrested here on a war-For Non-Support cant from San Bernardino, Carter

JURORS TO RECESS

At the conclusion of the Calvert excused from duty until January Justice Morrison also ordered 5. Activity in the court is taking ments today.

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Senator Borah's Republicanism. At the Fox Broadway theater But all Republican leaders are

large number which considers Lucas' action as likely to cause more trouble than it will cure.

Both shows will start promptly ris was explained by an informed can national committee's experinformed, refused to donate with-Aside from the big pictures be- out assurances that none of the money would be allotted Norris in

Under these circumstances, ft is mas carols will feature this part said, Lucas decided Norris had beat this time. He stressed the fact of the entertainment and the trees come a menace to the party orwhich will be decorated on the ganization throughout the country and particularly to its source of

> The general position taken regulars is that Lucas would be doing his party a service if he could divorce Norris from the Republican label. None in the senate so far, however has endorsed veteran insurgent.

El Centro Pair

Two men. Russell Weaver. 22 and M. W. Lanthorn, 24, of El last night and lodged in the county Centro, today were in the Orange jail on liquor charges, after their car county jail, booked for suspicion of grand theft, following their arrest here last night by Officers Adams and Perry, of the Santa Ana police department,

The two men were taken into custody at Seventeenth street and Grand avenue when they acted in a suspicious manner, according to the arresting officers.

They are being held while officers investigate the ownership of the automobile in which they were riding.

Federal Prisoners In County Bastile

Charlie Welsh, 40, Santa Ana, The Orange county jail popula-was arersted at Fourth and Gar-tion was swelled to 193 prisoners field streets last night on a charge with the bringing of 48 federal of being drunk. Officers Perry prisoners here from San Diego late yesterday. All but one of the prisoners were men.

At the present time there are 88 federal prisoners in jail here, 13 prisoners charged with felonies and 92 prisoners in jail on misde

The crowded condition of the San Diego jail was given as the reason for the transfer of the 48 federals to this jail.

Last week I advertised a sale on watches - - - now i am not joking, I am going to sell these watches and you might as well get yours. I've got to raise some money and the watches have got to help

Mell Smith WATCHMAKER 4051/2 North Broadway.

plaint in superior court yesterday against the First Trust and Savings bank of Pasadena and others in nent relative to certain property The sheriff's office today was investigating two burglaries staged

at Seventeenth street and the Gar- Charging wilful neglect and failden Grove road some time last ure to provide, Marie May has filed night, when articles were stolen suit for divorce from James L. May. this city some years ago but recent from the G and M market, oper- They were married in 1910 and ly has lived in Los Angeles and ated by G. H. Coe, of Garden separated in 1928, They have two Tujunga. Relatives of the deceas-Grove, and the Dobyns Service children.

Cigarets worth \$20, several inner tubes worth \$30, a tire, oil, to- estate, consisting of notes, mort- a niece. bacco and automobile accessories, gage certificates, personal property together with a small amount of and real estate, valued at \$20,000, gasoline script were reported stolen was shown in the inventory and from the service station, according appraisement which has been filed church, South. to a report made by A. L. Stew- with County Clerk J. M. Backs by ard, deputy sheriff, who investi- John N. Anderson, tax appraiser William H. and Walter A. Cook are Montebello Man At the grocery store three 100- executors of the will. pound sack of potatoes, four gal-

station, operated by J. Dobyns.

front door, it was reported.

gated today.

George W. Carter and his wife lons of cider, a half gallon of have filed a suit against James E. DuPlessis, et al, asking a decree grape juice, a stalk of bananas and a number of jars of honey were reported stolen. Entrance into the grocery was made through a rear door after the door had been

forced open. The thieves entered the service station by forcing the the Veterans' Welfare board of the home late yesterday and brought to state of California after a hearing the county jail. on the action filed by the board Carrett was arrested on a warrant There are 18 national forests in against Oscar N. Lavendahl, et al. from Laguna Beach, where he is California with a net area of more The property involved is located at said to have given a "no fund" than 19.000,000 acres.

Garden Grove.

Court Notes MISS RAYMOND

which he is seeking court action tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at declaring a trust and its enforceat Selma, Calif. The deceased was which he purchased jointly with a sister of the Rev. R. R. Raymond, Harley M. Carey, who held the title formerly of Santa Ana, and aunt in his name and who since has died. of the Rev. C. R. Gray, who at one time was the pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South

ed in this city are R. R. Raymond, city employe, a nephew, and Miss Assets of the Sarah E. Cook Ruth Hulse, 1133 South Ross street,

Miss Raymond was a resident of

Funeral services are to be conducted by the Rev. C. M. Aker, of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

In County Jail

Wanted in Laguna Beach on a of quiet title to property in Ana- charge of issuing an alleged fictitious check, Henry Elve Garrett, 32, of 1315 Beverly boulevard. Monte-Judge James L, Allen yesterday bello, was arrested by Deputy Shergranted a decree of quiet title to iffs Humiston and Steward at his

check several days ago.

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The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with temperature near the normal; light variable winds; low humidity.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; frosts in the interior tonight; light variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Richard E. Williams, 34, Lake Hughes; Frances Reynolds, 28, Los Angeles.

geles; Laura B. Rich, 52, Batte Monica.

Monica.
George A. Evans, 32, Zoia Rosenbach, 18, Los Angeles.
Walter V. Holmes, 21, Marie L. Fosselman, 21, Los Angeles.
Marion C. Mullen, 21, Kathryn Kirkendall, 18, Compton.
Clarence Campbell, 27, Seattle, Wash.; Mollie C. Mosher, 24, Santa Ana.

Mash.; Molile C. Moslief, 25, Santa Ana.

George R. Pride, 18, Santa Ana; Viola Berry, 18, Fullerton.
William Gilbert, 77, Santa Ana; Mable Sherburne, 51, Waterloo, Iowa. William H. Stidham, 21, Christine I. Stevens, 18, Santa Ana.
Limer E. Yarnell, 54, Emma L. Hull, 54, Long Beach.
Charles E. Rimer, 21, Allyene Bentley, 21, San Pedro.
Frank L. Jones, 54, Lilian F. Hogfin, 40, Long Beach.

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Thomas J. Wilson, 23, Louise
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Brown, 23, Long Beach.
Robert E. Hupp, 24, San Pedro;
Gladys G. Sharp, 20, Long Beach.
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Earnest E. Nunn, 22, Huntington
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Earnest E. Nunn, 23, Louise
the bank have declared the usual
the bank h Beach; Juanita I. MacDonald, 15, Los Angeles.
Roy Departee, 55, Annie LeMarr, 59, Los Angeles.
Richard T. Strawn. 28, Margaret E. Grosart, 20, Glendale.
Grover L. Smith, 28, Grace J. Doty, 19, Glendale.
Sidney C. Dougherty, 25, Ardis M. Wilson, 25, Monrovia.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Edmund W. Rink, 28, Santa Ana; Isabelle Northcross, 24, Garden Grove, Leo E. Seiffert, 33, Mae Nichols,

E. Edgar Fleming, 37, Lo Gladys Walk, 27, Downey.

Birth Notices

FITZ-To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fitz, of Westminster, on December 19, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital,

MITH-To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Smith, 623 Garfield street, on De-cember 23, 1930, at the home, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Life is so full of demands and

Life is so full of demands and of activities that your ears are duiled to many a message which God vouchsafes and your eyes fail to observe the signs of His presence and the guideposts along the way.

The death of the one you love creates a sudden stillness and many an age old secret and you cease to watch the hurrying world. Then you learn many a blessed truth which you need for a rounded life.

There is a discipline of spirit, a firsthand knowledge of the presence and of the sufficiency of God and, above all, a constantly deepening understanding of His "unutterable tenderness" which will abide in your heart and bring you poise and peace forever.

RAYMOND—In Selma, Calif., December 20, Marsia Raymond, aged 83 years. She is survived by her brother, the Rev. R. R. Raymond, of Melrose, N. M.; one niece, Mrs. G. F. Hulse, of this city; three nephews. R. R. Raymond, of this city; Walter and Lawrance Raymond, of Sacramento, and Dr. Gray, of Phoenix, Ariz. Services will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 10 a. m. from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, with the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Huntington Beach cemetery.

Regular Fellow." The a will be held at 11 o'clock morning.

A hippopotamus has the from seven to nine feet in and is capable of holding bushels of masticated food.

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LEWIS—In Santa Ana, Dec. 22, 1930, Charles M. Lewis, of 614 Bush street, age 79 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Neilie I. Lewis; one daughter, Mrs. Chester M. Scott, of Santa Ana; one stepson, W. A. Spencer, of Penn.; three grand-children, Marguerite, Alice and Charles Scott, and one sister. Mrs. Elmina Ballard, of Penna. Funeral services will be held tomorow at 11 a, m. at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

Angeles.
Clarence W. Ayers, 21, Ivy B. Goldenbee, 18, Los Angeles.
John Pelletti, 21, Altadena; Sarah Grossman, 20, Pasadena.
Ralph P. Gage, 51, Los Angeles; Ralph P. Gage, 51, Los Angeles; Gioachino De Bartolo, 51, Los Angeles; Laura B. Rich, 32, Santa Monica.

George A. Evans, 32, Zoia Rosen.

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Stockholders of the First National bank on the first of the year will receive the usual semi-annual dividend of 9 per cent on the par value of their shares, it was revealed today by A. J. Cruickshapk.

Long Beach.
as J. Wilson, 23, Louise ridge, cashier. The directors of

william Charlton, 24, Los Angeles; aville, 24, Los Angeles; John W. Fisher, 31, Los Angeles; Los Helen Halverson, 23, Long Beach.

E. Edgar Fleming, 37, Los Angeles; services will be conducted by member of this police car and rushed to the hospital. As he sped along, the "ingredient of the hospital and the conducted by member of the conducted by member of the conducted by members of the conducted by the conducted by members of the conducted by me bers of the lodge. Pall bearers are to fast, you're hurting me." Wolford be former neighbors of Mr. Lewis slowed down. On reaching the at Charles City, Ia., the men all hospital the officer asked the man coming to California about the if he could carry him in. "No, you'd SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert same time. The pall bearers will be better get a stretcher," Langse answered. The officer complied.

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Miller, After telling hospital attachments and the better get a stretcher, and better get a stretcher.

Local Briefs

her old coat to apply on the purchase of a new one. Then, in- while patient in his car, turned The woman, who was bookkeeper

gave the students of the Business influence of liquor. This charge The firm was thrown into a receivenstitute and Secretarial school, was reduced to reckless driving in ership as a result of the woman's 415 North Sycamore street, a talk court today. on health and nerves at their Langseth's car ran into a pile of been reorganized.

Dr. Carl Knopf of the Univer- street. sity of Southern California Will the principal speaker of the M.-Y. M. assembly to be held by the Santa Ana Junior college claims descent from Pocano the Virginia Indian princess. poly high school auditorium the morning of January 6. Dr. Knopf will use as his subject "A Regular Fellow." The assembly will be held at 11 o'clock in the

A hippopotamus has the longest stomach in the world. It ranges from seven to nine feet in length, and is capable of holding five

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-"Don't give your husband a 'Dressing-Down' -give him a Dressing Gown!"

boy violin prodigy, since last spring, has been settled. This picture shows Ruggiero (at right) and his brother Giorgio at home with their father, Pietro Ricci, in New York. A court decided that they should return to the care of their parents after the two boys had taken the case into their own hands and fled under cover of legal guardian under California law.



CRASH VICTIM RECOVERS AS OFFICER SEEKS STRETCHER, BUT FAILS TO MAKE ESCAPE

Isabelle Northcross, 24, Carol On formation of the county hospital and today in the county hospital Police Officer Charles Wolford staged a "Charlie Paddock" last night in running down Grant Langseth, of Santa After an illness of more than a Ana, Route No. 4, who took "wings" after the officer had Bush street, passed away yesterday rushed him to the Orange County hospital, believing him to

Albert G. Fuller, 24, Rose A. Sebeck, 23, Los Angeles.

Joseph C. Bishop, 21, Sovola Tate,
18, Garden Grove.
D. Frank Moulton, 32, Grace M.
Thomas R. Mathews, 19, Gate; Erma Robinson, 16, Long
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Thomas R. Mathews, 19, South
Robinson, 16, Long
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Robinson, 16, Long Gate; Erma Robinson, 17, Long Gate, 17, Long Ga

WEST—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West, Route No. 2, Santa Ana, on December 20, 1930, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, twin sons.

Ing, Wade Spence, Will Miller, Charles Angell and Calvin Powers.

Mr. Lewis was a native of Pennsylvania, answered. The officer complied, After telling hospital attaches that a man was in his car seriously injured, and ordering a stretcher, the officer returned to the officer complied, answered. The officer complied, answered. The officer complied, answered to the officer complied, and ordering a stretcher, the officer returned to the officer returned t the officer returned to the car to what before the stretcher arrived. The car door was open and the

"patient" was gone. Wolford looked around and saw Haber's Apparel shop at 203 headed down the state highway.

any person, actually in need of amined Langseth and pronounced swore to a complaint charging driv-Dr. O. S. Parrott, of La Habra, ing an automobile while under the

regular assembly period yesterday. sand at the side of the street which caused the accident on South Main day revealed that Mrs. Anderson is

KREG To Put Carol On Air

immortal "Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, will be read tomorrow by Burke King over

The famous Yuletide story, which never grows old and which continues to be a among stories of Christmas time, will be read by Mrs. King at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

With the spirit of giving unusual avenues for expression this year, the management of KREG feels that the reading of this story will be particularly appropriate.

SHORTAGE OF CASH

E. Smith, 623 Garfield street, on December 23, 1930, at the home, a son.

SALDANA—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Saldana, 1919 West Third street, Saldana, 1919 West Third street, December 23, 1930, at the home, a son.

December 23, 1930, at the home, a son.

Accused of manipulating the accounts of the California Auto Salon, bit to help the needy of Santa speed that Langseth was soon caught and a Notre Dame surefire derson, 43, was arrested at Costa decay to apply on the pure old coat to apply on the pure. Accused of manipulating the ac-

stead of selling the old coat, Ha- around and the next stop was at for the concern, disappeared about ber's gives away the old one to the county jail. Here a doctor ex- a month ago. A shortage of \$22,000 was discovered in her books, achim drunk, so Wolford immediately cording to Oliver Pezel, president.

The alleged thefts occurred over a period of a year, it is claimed. asserted activities but since has Investigation by The Register to-

unknown in Costa Mesa.

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Women's gowns, pink,
orchid, green ...98c
Child's combination
vests and bloomers49c, 98c
Sweaters \$1.95, \$2.95,
\$3.95.

Silk quilted robes \$7.95 Rayon figured, quilt-ed and plain \$3.95, \$4.95. \$4.95.
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need makes it appeal.

day's Register concerning the need of one destitute family discovered On Theft Charge through the city free employment office brought immediate response. Offers of help were promptly giv- with grand theft, was exonerated en, and better still, work was of- of guilt by the jury which heard

bag of potatoes, another had required just five minutes to reach beans and onions, and others of its verdict of not guilty, which fered to supply any sort of groc- was reported to the court at 2:57 eries required. The Rice Shoe p. m. yesterday. The defendant store called up to say that if the and his wife were charged jointchildren of the family in question by with the theft of an automobile would come to the store, they belonging to E F. Wallen, of would be outfitted with new shoes Placentia. as a Christmas gift. Adequate temporary relief has been given to this family, but the only real relief Sign New Umpire for this and for many others will be in the form of employment, for this family is one that does not seek charity, and their reluctance to accept aid was the reason LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-Umpire for their dire extremity, it was Thomas S. Dunn, former Eastern explained at the employment bu- league official, has been obtained

results. Up to 9 a. m. today, when liams announced today. He halls the city employment office had from Fitchburg, Mass., where he is a been open for only one hour, Mrs. member of the city council.

Belle Spangler, in charge of the office, reported that she already had six calls for workers, which she filled immediately. jobs, reported in one hour this morning, were more than have come in during some entire days of the past week.

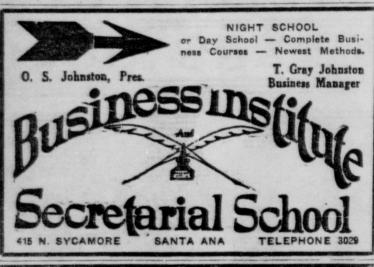
"Jobs are the urgent need," said "People want Spangler. work, and not charity. Phone me at 1024 for any and all kinds of help. A job is better than a Christmas basket for folks who are in need."

The story published in yester- Calvert Is Freed

S. B. Calvert, who was charged the evidence in the court of Judge One lady phoned in offering a H. G. Ames yesterday. The jury

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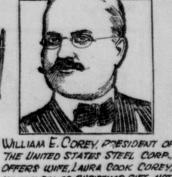
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In observance of her eleventh

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given by her mother, Mrs. Lloyd

Watson, in her home in Diamond

Interesting games were played

Eleventh Birthday Is

Occasion For Party

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Music Classes Enjoy Unique Setting of Holiday Party

Complimenting her vocal pupils Miss Lorene Croddy planned a During the business session of clever park party as a feature of the day Mrs. Frank H. Paterson the holiday entertaining, choosing presided. the holiday entertaining, choosing presided. Responses were most the big dance pavilion at Orange interesting, and considered Christounty park as a setting for a unique Yuletide festivity. Pupils and their parents to the number of 00, gathered for the evening, findng the pavilion hung with garlands and greenery, brightened by a glittering Christmas tree, and warmed by the fire blazing merrily away on the wide hearth.

For the entertainment feature, the Velma Watson was made honoree hostess had planned a program in which all her pupils took part, and which opened with a song by the "Youngest Quartet," composed of Rosine Ray, Virginia Preble, Frances Irwin and Barbara Watson. Other numbers included those by Junior Kavanaugh, Mildred White, Helen Marshall, Lois Murray, Ruth and Elfreda Irwin; the "Mothers' Larsen, Norma Rogers, Bethel and date. Sextet" composed of Mesdames Kay, Irwin, Bonecutter, Marshall, White and Gwylliam, and the "Melody Boys." Bobby Alexander, Hugh Plumb, Bob Pankey, Louis Riehl Tommy Whitmore, Billy Leinber ger, Junior Kavanaugh, Keith Kavanaugh, Junior Sudbrock, Harold Matthews, Paul Francis, Homer Hannaford, Tommy Croddy and

Bernard Fields. Old-fashioned games in which everybody, old and young, took active part, were followed by refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and coffee, angelfood cake and candy, enjoyed outside the pavilion around the big grates of the park, and a gift exchange when the merrymakers returned to the pavilion, brought the evening to a

Miss Croddy's gift to each pupil, was a music portfolio decorated with a pen drawing, and she in turn, was showered with pretty presents from the young people. The families enjoying this uni-que form of holiday hospitality were those of S. J. Francis, Joseph L. Marshall, J. H. Plumb, Bud Hanaford, W. M. Alexander, Linley Ray, Crowl, F. C. Matthews, Wil liam Leinberger, Thomas Whitmore, Cash Kavanaugh, Sudbrock C. J. Klatt, Alex Brownridge, H. P. Pankey, Owen Murray, Charles

Miss Croddy was assisted by Mrs. Tomas S. Croddy, Mrs. Fran-cis Faye Irwin, Mrs. Cash Kava-

Bridge Club Members Have Luncheon With Mrs. Gajeski

Mrs. J. A. Gajeski was hostese o members of her bridge club Saturday afternoon when she entertained in her home on West Sixth street. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with a Christmas tree and sprays of cotoneaste orming an attractive setting. In the games of the afternoon Mrs. Don Hillyard and Mrs. Eugene Robinson scored first and second high, and Mrs. Charles

Adams low. Those present, other than Mrs Gajeski were Mesdames Don Hillyard, Warren Hillyard, Claude Sleeper, John Backus, Calvin Powers, Clarence Scales, Eugene Rob William Penn, Leo Schmeideberger, Charles Adams, Edwin McFadden and Arthur Tra-

Ebell Section Members Observe Christmas at Recent Meeting

Members of the Sixth Household Economics section of the Ebell society held a most interesting meeting recently when they met in the clubhouse for luncheon. Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood were hostesses. Christmas decorations preva

2500 CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Twenty-five hundred youngsters attended the annual Christmas party held at the Anaheim city park last night. The gathering was sponsored by the city, John W. Price, city manager of Ana-heim, being in charge.

The youngsters were given apples, candy and nuts. Members of the Legion auxiliary sang. A of the Legion auxiliary sang. A poses should be willing to stand large, decorated Christmas tree by the same, it was announced was a feature.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23 .- Portal street. Utah university's string of consec-utive victories over St. Mary's in-ings, the city and Chatlain agreed basketball game.

Utah beat the Gaels two games last year. The teams will clash again tonight.

L. A. PRODUCE

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—(UP)—
Today's trading was slow to moderate and prices showed comparatively little change on the Los Angeles fruit and produce market today.

Best frost-free Davenport and Salinas artichokes were 4.25 a box for the 48 and 60 sizes, with frosted stock in the same sizes at 3.50-3.75.
Loose Fuerte and Puebla avocados were 22-25c.

Spinach brought mostly 15-20c per doz. bunches with a little lancy at 25-30c, while a little loose Imperial Valley Spinach was sold at 50-75c, with a few at 31.00.

Local cabbage held at 50-65c per crate, with a few at 75-80c.
Local Cauliflower cleaned up well with prices for good snowball 75-85c a crate, Hearts in lettuce crates were 60.

stock.

Grapes were a little firmer, fresh arrivals of Emperors from the San Joaquin valley bringing 2-2½c a lb., with Malagas from cold storage at mostly 2½c and some held higher. Grapefruit remained unchanged, fancy Imperial valley fruit jobbing at 2.75-3.00 a crate, with a few brought in loose and packed locally at 2.50-2.75. Brisco, and group singing by all

Best San Diego dry pack lettuce was mostly 1.75 a crate with a few at \$2.00.

Loose choice and standard navel oranges from Tulare county and Southern California were 150.175. few at \$2.00.

Loose choice and standard navel oranges from Tulare county and Southern California were 1.50-1.75 a box for good large stock down to 1.00-1.25 for small fruit with very small as low as 50c.

Summer squash was \$2.00-\$2.25 and a few at \$2.50. Local Jersey sweet potatoes held steady at 65-75c a lug. Tangerines were very dull, Imperial valley fruit bringing 4½-5c a lb., with Bakersfield and Arizona fruit at 3½-4½c. A few Mexican tomatoes were sold at 16-17c a lb., for .0. 1 stripped stook.

until late afternoon, when refreshments were served to Eula Per- Albert Watson and Velma Watson Jeannette Klatt, singer, Dorothy Dunkin, Maxine Of interest to the assembled McKellar, Eva Winklepleck, Doro- children was the fact that the Crowl, George Bonecutter, Cloy thy Privett, Maybell Walker, Pau- birthday of one of the guests, Eva Francis, Damaris Sears, Ed Rogers line Privett, Gelene Brown, Eva Persinger, occurred on the same



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creased to three last night when to abide by the findings of a board the versatile Utes defeated the of referees, councilmen said. City Gaels, 49 to 31, in a hard fought Attorney Charles Swanner named J. S. Wallace referee, and Chatlain named Joe S. Mitchener. Both referees named P. G. Beisel as the third member. Wallace and Beisel brought in a report, recommended that Chatlain be awarded \$142 for the property taken from his lot, whereas Mitchener brought in a minority report placing the

Chatlain told the council that he would not accept the award made him by the board of referees, which, he explained, also would be rejected by the party holding a mortgage on the place.

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Radio News

Cory delivered an address over building covered runways over im-KREG last night in which he dis- penetrable foundations in order to KREG listeners tonight. They will cussed termites and termite dam- reach wood above the ground, the be on the air from 7 to 7:30 p. m. age. After giving a general outline subterranean termites are respon- with the type of music which has of the insects, their habits, social sible for a major portion of the made their organization one of the instincts and anatomy, Cory lim- trouble in most states, according most popular on the Santa Ana ited his discussion to the three to the speaker. They attack sound radio station. classes of termites of importance or decaying wood. to California. He explained that After explaining indications of there are 13 species of the insects termite attack, Cory outlined means found here but that for the pur- of prevention by chemical treat- class features of tonight's propose of his discussion they could ment, pointing out, however, that gram. Estelle Card Beeman will be be divided into three habit groups, proper construction of buildings is on the air from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and including the damp wood termites, the best insurance against attacks. the Diamond Booterie program will

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ly are found in logs and moist or decaying wood in or on the ground. Next to the subterranean termite, the dry wood termite is the most important economically, hving in dry, sound wood. Since it requires no ground connection and enters he wood in the winged form, its prevention and control present entirely different and in some ways more difficult problems than those presented by the subterranean insect, Cory stated.

Living largely in the ground and

dry wood termites and subter- In concluding his talk Cory said be heard from 8 to 9 p. m. that the most satisfactory method The damp wood termites, he of preventing damage by the sub- will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p.

EL MODENA

ra Banjo duo, will entertain for

Estelle Card Beeman, reading

"Treasured Poems of Heart and

Home," and the Diamond Booterie

record program will provide high

An all request record program

music, will be on the air from 6 to 6:45 p. m. From 6:45 to 7 p. m. news of the day will be read,

The Shoppers' Guide, with

EL MODENA, Dec. 23.-G. W. Huffman recently arrived here from

Dorothy Alma Gray spent Thursday and Friday in Whittier as the guest of her sister, Miss Ruby Gray. Paul Ingrim, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard, is spending two weeks in Los Angeles with his father.

Miss Edith Stoner, first grade eacher in the Lincoln building, spent Thursday night with her sister, Miss Ruth Stoner, at Pomona college. The Misses Stoner will spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner.

terranean termite is to keep all untreated wood from ground contact by means of a dense concrete

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6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
7:30 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beeman,
"Treasured Poems of Heart and
Home."
8:00 to 9:00—Diamond Booterie rec-

ord program.

9:00 to 10:00—All-request record program.

KECA—Anson Weeks.

Lane," 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24TH
0:00 to 10:15—Sacred records.
0:15 to 10:30—Old-time records.
0:30 to 10:45—Mary Burke King, book

review. 10:45 to 11:00-Eugene Browne, popular plano selections.

11:00 to 11:15 — California Reserve Company's record program.

11:30 to 11:30—Red Seal records.

11:30 to 11:45—Popular records.

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.

6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with

music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:30— Majestic refrigerator
electrical transcription program,
sponsored by the B. J. Chandler
Furniture and Music Store, and
the J. C. Horton Furniture com-7:30 to 7:45-Mrs. Taylor Johnsotn,

soprano.
7:45 to 8:00—"Pop" and Heien.
8:00 to 8:30—Studio program.
8:30 to 8:45—Irene Hubbeil, planiste.
8:45 to 9:00—Red Seal records.
9:00 to 10:00—Christmas Carols, by
Tustin high school pupils, by remote control from the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Ted Dahl, 3:30.

KFSD—Organ. French lesson 3:30.

KFI—Sally and Ruth. Sylvia, 3:15.

Cyril Godwin; Florence May, 3:30.

KMPC—Plano. Records, 3:15.

KTM—Organ. Records, 3:30.

KGFJ—Organ. Health, 3:30.

KHJ—Talks.

KFWB—Salon. Orchestra. Records, 3:30.

KNX—'Hiram and Simpson.'' Records, 3:15.

Huffman recently arrived here from Missouri to spend several months with his daughter, Mrs. George Dollard.

Mrs. Marion Jones and little son, Robert, spent Friday in Los An-Robert, spent Friday in Los An-Robert Spent Spent Friday in Los An-Robert Spent

KGFI-Organ. Records, 4:30. in the home of rel KFOX-Day Dreams, 4:15. Len Mrs. S. E. Talbert. Nash, 4:30. KGER-Peggy and Jerry, 4:05. Or-

ream Girls," 5:45.
KGER—Em and Tim. Orchestra, been disced and cleaned up.

KECA — Brazilian - American program, Jack Baldwin, 5:30. KMTR-Banjo Boys. "Supper Club"

elssohn Glee Club, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—"Happy Feet." "Speedomanlacs," 7:15. "Hour for Everyone" 30. KFSD-"Salute." Ben Rolfe, 7:30. KFI-Arthur Lang. Duci de Kerek-

KTM-Highway Highlights. Piano

KTM—Highway Highlights. Plato duo; Blues, 8:30. KNX—Frost warning. Wranglers, 8:05. Wilhur Hatch's ensemble, 8:30. KHJ—Dickens' "Christmas Carol." KGFWB—Bridge game, "Phantoms of Broadway," 8:30. KGFJ—Dixle Aces. Salon orches-tra 8:30.

tra, 8:30. KFOX-Campus nights. Russ Co-

KFOX—Campus nights. Russ Colombo, 8:30.
KGER—Billy Van. Ensemble, 8:30
KECA—Norma and Monte. Male Quartet, 8:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30
"Smiles," 8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR—String ensemble. Dance orchestra, 9:30.
KFSD—Anson Weeks. "Mebory Lane," 9:30.
KFI—Mildred Loughlin; Sol Babitz, Frank Kneeland; orchestra, 9:30.
KMPC—Mystery play. Happy Chapples, 9:30.

KTM—Ranch Boys.

KHJ—Carols. Playlet, 9:36.

KFWB—"Plantation Club." "Land of Dreams," 9:30.

KNX—Jack Carter; plano duo; Starkey.

KGFJ—Blue Serenaders, 9:30.

KOFX—Ranch boys. "The Crystal Bushard's birthday anniversary, ber daughter, Miss Fay Bushard.

KGER-Brick English. Senoritas, 10 to 11 P. M. "Serenaders." takes," 1015. Deacon Brown et al,

KFI—Organ. "Just Girls" 10:30. KTM—Organ. "Just Girls" 10:30. KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies. KHJ—Earfi Burtnett, 10:35 to 12. KFWB—Alfred Newman, 10:30. KFWB—Alfred Newman, 10:30.
KFVD—Organ.
KNX—Gus Arnhelm to 12.
KGER—Trio. Ensemble, 10:30.
KGEJ—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30.
KECA—Schonberger Trio. Editorial Review, 10:30. Exercises 10:45.
11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra,
KFVD—Louis Armstrong.
KGFJ—Lon Hilliker.
KFOX—Len Nash. Dance band, 11:30.

KFOX-Russ Colombo, Records, 1-3. KGER-"Musical Clock" at 6:00,

TALBERT

TALBERT, Dec. 23 .- Mrs. Boyd Davidson, of Sherman, New York, aunt of Mrs. John Sauers, who has been visiting here, has gone to

KECA—Agriculture. Harry Coe, at 3:15. John Bovingdon, 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFSD—Bridge lesson.
4:30. Dinner concert. 4:45.

KFI—Editorial Review. Big Brother, 4:15. Raine Bennett, 4:45.

KMPC—Records. 'Just Kids,' 4:15.

KMPC—Records. Organ, 4.15. Poetry, 4:30. Records, 4:45.

KHJ—Frederick William Wile.
Poems, 4:15. Plano, 4:30.

KFWB—'Cally'' Holden's orchestra.

KGFJ—Organ. Records, 4:39. in the home of relatives, Mr. and

Several Talbert people attended on Thursday morning at Costa gan, 4:30.
KECA—Haven Johnson. Legal talk Mesa the funeral of Mrs. A. M. 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30.

KMTR—Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFI—Story Man, Male quartet, 5:30.

Markets, 5:45.

KHJ—Ted White. Mrs. White, whose death occurred suddenly Saturday, was an active member of the Mission-ary society of the Greenville and Talbert churches and held the of-Mrs. White, whose death Markets, 5:45.

KHJ—Ted White. Nell Larson.
Margit Hegedus; Mona Content, 5:30.
CBS orchestra, 5:45.
KFWB—"Elizabeth and Wee Willie," Callie Holden, 5:30.
KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15.
KGFJ—Markets. Hawalian Quartet.

KFOX-Air Raiders. "Prof. and to Ashby Turner are being given a coat of oil. The entire place has

Kato, Japanese rancher, who has been on the Lecrivain ranch, moved his building and belongings this week to the Swift ranch,

KFSD—"Musical Magazine."

KFSD—"Musical Magazine."

KFI—George Grandee. "Molly and lke." 6:15. Harold Spaulding; quin
Wednesday came as a shock to Mike, '6:10. Harold Spatialis, 'def. 6:30. KELW—Organ; violin; plano. KHJ—"Fashlons.' "Pianoville." 6:30 kGFRC—Dinner dance, 6:30. KFWB—Harry Jackson. String orchestra, 6:30. "Cecil and Sally." 6:45. KNX—Organ. "Foolosophy," 6:45. KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra. KFOX—Bill and Coo. At Mart's House, 6\$15. Percy and Daisy, 6:30. KECA—"Musical Magazine." Mendelssohn Glee Club, 6:30. her family and friends, her illness the family home on the Talbert dairy ranch where she was cared for by her family and a nurse in her last illness. Mrs. Cousyn was a native of Holland and had been in America but a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bushard at-

KFI—Arthur Lang. Duci de Kerekjarto.

KELW—Spanish program.

KHJ—Graybar sketch, 'Gypsy Trail'
7:15. Radio Playhouse. 7:30.

KFWB—'Nip and Tuck,' 'Panoroma.' 7:15. 'Myrtle Street,' 7:45.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie. Sam Coslow, 7:15. 'Radio
Playhouse,' 7:35.

KGFI—Family Hour orchestra.

KFOX—School Days. Duos, 7:30.

KGER—Brick English, 7:30.

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KKTS—Orchestra. Thaddeus Meriman, 8:30. Orchestra, 8:45.

KFI—'Music Box.' 'Amos' 'n
Andy.' 8:30.? 'Smiles,' 8:45.

KFI—'Music Box.' Tom Terriss
3:30.

KTM—Highway Highlights. Piano

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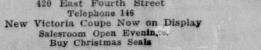


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ter Gisler, Harold Gisler, Allen Lemke in Olive.

her daughter, Miss Fay Bushard, the family home, the guests en- Mrs. Jack Whittaker left Sun- there. ner including Mr. and Mrs. Charles with friends at Fresno. They daughter, Margaret Lucy, with Dr. Ward of Halbert, Walter Griffin, of Midway City, theh onor guest, Mrs. Bushard, Mr. Bushard, Bushard and Miss Fay Bushard, was too severe to continue the Pretty decorations were arranged trip so made the return trip that by the hostess. Mrs. Bushard was afternoon aware that her daughter was pre- | Mrs. Tacy Bristow and son, was kept a secret from her until L. Strong home.

neighbors of Casper Borchard, who Laurence Miller home. KGER—Brick English. Organ, 11:30 for many years was one of Tal12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR—"Eight Ball." Records, 1

7.30.

Robert Phillips left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Snow and bert's well known ranchers, attended the funeral of Mr. Borch—spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, Mr. KFI—Markets 6:30. Exercises, 6:45 and, which was held the first of KTM—Records to 1. Spanish program at 6:00.

KHJ—Thantom of the Organ."

KNX—Exercises, 6:45 to 8:00.

KFVD—J. Newton Yates to 1. Spanish program at 6:00.

KMIC—Louis Armstrong to 2:30.

Banjo Boys at 6:00.

KGFJ—Blueblowers to 1. Records, 1 to 7:. Oxnard for the services. Miss Irene Tredichick, of Los

Monday evening. Two more local Angeles, visited Wednesday in the Mrs. Gurnard Beer and daughter, men have in applications and it is home of a friend, Mrs. Harvey Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. U. R. expected they will be initiated De- Warner. cember 29. Local men joining in- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong. cluded L. J. Bushard, W. H. Jones, spent Monday evening as guests in Mr. and Mrs. Max Hansen, of Harry Fulton, Frank Walker, Wal- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman East Central avenue, will have as

LA HABRA

Louise route and decided that the cold the week end at the G. F.

week at Oxnard, where his Mrs. C. L. Strong entertained daughter, Doris, and Carl Myers, death occurred. It has been with a chicken dinner at her home Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garretson many years since Mr. Borchard Friday evening. The dinner also and family will spend the holidays Mr. marked the fifth wedding anniver- with Mrs. Garretson's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Gisler and Allen sary of her niece, Mrs. Gurnard F. W. Johnson, at San Bernardino, Gisler, of this place, with Samuel Beer, and husband and the tenth Mrs. A. B. Thurnher and Alex Gisler, of Santa Ana, motored to wedding anniversary of her ne- Forcus and family visited Mrs. phew, U. R. Phillips, and wife. Forcus at the Norwalk hospital Seated at the table were Mr. and Sunday.

lips and children, Robert Phillips

their guests for the holidays, Mrs. Hansen's sister, Mrs. Anna Van Dousen, and two children and her brother, Harold Koster, and wife,

all of San Francisco. Mrs. William Snow spent the LA HABRA, Dec. 23 .- Mr. and week end at Redlands with her

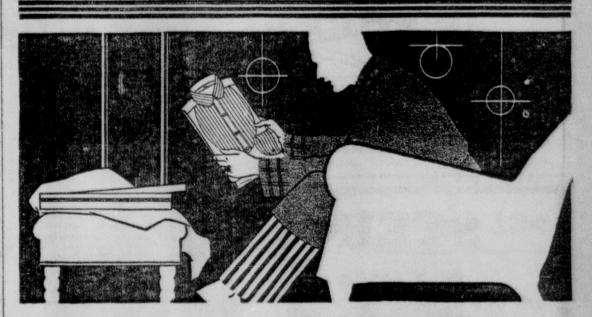
traveled part way over the Ridge J. Kirk, of Portland, Texas, spent and Beverly Hills district and the

paring a supper for her anniver- Everett, of Long Beach, have been Fritz, of Los Angeles, will spend sary but the inviting of the guests spending the past week at the C. the holidays here with their sister, Mrs. C. E. Varney.

A pleasant social Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Mrs. C. E. Varney entertained evening followed the dinner party. have left for Keeler, near Lone with a delightful party at her Several former local frends and Pine to spend the holidays in the home on South Hiatt street Friday evening.

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NOTHER year appears on the horizon. A New Year's resolutions are in order. So are New Year's clothes, for it is so

beige shoes.

much easier to carry out any resolutions, old or new, if you are dressed beautifully and feel all

Whether you go south or stay north a new little frock or two will renew your spirits and put you in the mood to face another year. If you are going south, you must think of bright sunshine and white sands. White clothes, sunny yellow clothes, gay green ones are in

If you stay north, remember that a bright, warm color such as red, burgundy, tawny gold or rich blue or brown will add cheer to what might otherwise be a snowy scene.

If you go south, you will need a hat, but no coat, to top your frock. If you stay north, you must get the kinds of frocks that go beautifully under the fur coat or the cloth coat with fur trim.

WHETHER you go south or stay north, how ever, you will be surprised at how similar in cut are the new dresses.

Molded lines, not too much length, belts or

belt lines and some skirt fullness. The place they are noticeably different—and for a reason -is the neckline. And the sleeves, too, come in for their portion of originality.

Necklines have taken unto themselves the power to give frocks this character or that. A dress may be demurely young or sophisticatedly mature, just by the change in neckline. It may be a smart dressy dress or a tailored one, in like measure by the variety of neckline it affords.

I. IF you are something of a sophisticate, you will want a tailored frock for daytime wear in the land of the palms.

A rose canton crepe dress, beautifully tailored in a new Vionnet line, is perfect for your purposes. It has that diagonal cut to it that is vastly flattering and graceful. The new Vionnet neck-line drapes softly to the side, maintaining the graciousness of the original cowl but adding just

that touch of difference that is important. This rose frock has its sleeves and neck yoke

cut in one piece. It has long sleeves that puff at the cuff and gather into narrow bands at the wrist. And a sweet sash belt that ties into a perky bow at one side.

With it, a natural kappap straw hat that flares

from the face and yet furnishes quite a bit of shade for the eyes, has an amusing feather ornament in shades of rose, tan and brown, and is banded in the brown.

II. IF you are a young girl going south, you will want the simplest of necklines on your morning dresses and sports frocks.

Something that dots its way to the top of the list of chic things is a white rayon flat crepe frock with huge polka dots of green. It is a new material of heavy enough weight to make it unnecessary to wear a slip with it, which makes for coolness when you are in the land of

The dots are huge, much larger than last year's coin dots. The dots are cut out, and appliqued on to make a chain of spots about the neckline and the cute cap sleeves, and a belt, too. It is a most effective trim. So simple, yet so chic. It makes it optional whether to wear a necklace or not. Certainly a necklace isn't needed to give this little frock a place in the sun at Palm Beach.

With it, a white Panama hat has a wide brim. cut into a fancy pleated effect in the back. Shoes of white suede and green kidskin are very new. They have open-work suede for their main part and tips and a tiny line up the front, like a narrow tongue, of the green kidskin.

III. IF you are staying north, you will find yourself aided and abetted in carrying out your New Year's resolution to-make-goodon-the-job by a tailored lace wool frock, in rich burgundy color. It is a smart little frock, with a very unusual collar, which starts out like a coat collar and then develops ripping jabot revers. It fastens over on one side, in the new modified Russian manner, and uses matching bone buttons to close it. The sleeves button shut at the wrist with a single big bone button and there is a burgundy-colored patent leather belt with a round buckle just the shape of the buttons. A single pocket, put on in slanting fashion, is an aid to chic and useful to hold a hanky.

IV. IF you are a tailored woman, you will be pleased with a blue crepe wool frock, a Lanvin model in the cheery blue that is so good for winter and so effective under a tweed or fur coat.

This frock is distinguished by its diagonal tucking which is emphasized by its diagonal halfcollar of white silk pique. The collar treatment is very tailored and yet softly feminine because while it has a stitched self band on one side, this white collar begins at the other shoulder, slips under the plain banding and falls into a side jabot. Three bone buttons, in the dress' blue fasten the collar in place.

There is a normal waistline, belted with a blue crepe belt and one pocket, made in the first band of diagonally stitched banding.

V. IF you are the ingenue type and need some smart frock to wear under a short fur jacket or a broadtail coat, there is a most suitable one to be had in black wool jersey with an original neckline in white that is half and half the right side and back of white angora wool, the front and left side of embroidered daisies,

done in the white wool.

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was a member of Centerville lodge of the F. and A. M., Centerville. Ohio, and of the Commandery of the Knights Templers, of Bellaire, Ohio.

ers. Ida M. Neff; one daughter, Fred Sidebottom; one son, Carl L. Neff, and one sister, Mrs. Dorcas Thompson, all of Ana-

Funeral services were held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and were conducted by the Rev. Ralph W. pastor of the White Temple Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member. Interwas made in Fairhaven cemetery. Pall bearers were A. W. Reeves, J. B. Stewart, E. M. Schlotter, E. A. Hatfield, H. Jayne and Warren Mathis.

BREA

BREA, Dec. 23 .- Mrs. Issac Craig is confined to her home with a badly sprained right knee, the result of a fall down a short flight of steps at the American Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henhoff the former's father, Herman enhoff, arrived in Brea Saturday morning from their home in Quincy, III. They are visiting here with

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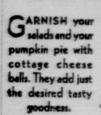
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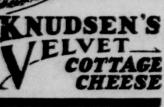
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her stay on a ranch. ing since coming to California, eral days with her daughter, Mrs. is resting and recuperating from an Harry Yarborugh, and family, re- illness at her beach home. turning to his home in Sacramento

ly moved with her family from ed with relatives in San Jose. Mr. Surving Mr. Neff are his widow, Brea to Southgate, visited here the Baker motored to San Jose Saturhome on South Walnut.

Mrs. A. R. Burns, of San Ber- rest Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith are en- nardino, was an over night guest hart and on Friday afternoon visit-

her stay on a ranch.

W. Schaumloffel visited here sevabler and days with her daughter, Mrs. is resting and recuperating from an holly, sent the hostess by friends first for this month will be enjoyed Mrs. Bud Baker has returned to

her home here after an absence of Miss Miriam Cumin, who recent- five weeks during which she visitlast of the week at the A. E. Zerbe day and returned with his wife

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'BABE' BITTER AS COAST SNUBS COUGARS Coaches May Doom Point After Touchdown

William Braucher

Baseball's faces keep changing The player who gave the best years of his life to the game, only to be sent down the river when age withered his arm and dimmed his eye, might console himself with examples of the cruelties fate can wreak upon those who once employed him. On almost the same day recent-

ly three familiar figures of another day burst back into the Garry Herrmann, former owner ly meeting. of the Reds, and a power of the National Commission.

near death.

son of pensions accorded him by the sport that gives them a livthe powerful groups he once headed, Garry Herrmann was re- why your coach is so callous or ported to be rapidly failing in indifferent to criticism of his fahealth.

In Chicago, Comiskey, hobbling fall finds football going and dreamed of the greatest ball the same old customers. by lameness, sat with a reporter

down. Three years ago Ban Johnson walked out of his office as president of the American league, never to return. His feud with Comisfinally brought about his defeat. ing his last battle-for life.

Few friends are at hand, except little point is all but gone. Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, for a short time.

FLIES TO CHICAGO

forget the old differences and rebeen beautiful?

Keener was granted an inter- defense of the extra point. view with Comiskey, and he is one several years. Keener knew both unfair. Johnson and Comiskey in the old Mr. Comiskey would not meet Ban Johnson again.

"Ask me anything but to make peace with him," Comiskey exclaimed to Keener. "I was through with him 15 years ago, and I'm Hollywood Turns through with him to the end!'

HIS GRIEVANCE

moval in Chicago.

He went back over the world sel, series of 1919, and how he had players after the first game and Millionaires Win pleaded with friends to urge Ban to investigate. Now Ban is at the end of his

Just three of the Old Guard, match here last night, to maintain breaking into the news.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Next news. One was Charley Comis- Monday-just one week after Doc- known here. key, owner of the White Sox. An- tor Nicholas Murray Butler fired other was Ban Johnson, former the opening broadside of the anpresident of the American League nual attack against overemphasis and chairman of the National in football-the country's gridiron Commission. Yet another was coaches gather here for their year-

Despite the fact that the convention coincides with the open season for football criticism no one need be disappointed if the that ruled the baseball world, lay that the coaches will find time is under contract to report at for almost everything else but a In Cincinnati, subsisting by rea- discussion of the alleged evils of

It is difficult to understand vorite sport. The same old hullabaloo is raised each year and each about in his apartment, afflicted business at the same old stand with

"So why worry?" asks your team he ever had-the White Sox coach. "Let's talk about the evils of 1919-and how it threw him of the point after touchdowns."

The point after touchdown, by the way, is expected to furnish coaches their main topic for discussion.

Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia dured more than 15 years, had Tech, president of the American Football Coaches association, al-His health, not too good before ready has openly expressed his disthat, began to fail rapidly then, approval of the extra point. With Now, at 67, he finds himself fight- Alexander heading the abolition movements it would seem that the

Alexander's backers likely are to be recruited from the ranks of begins at 8 o'clock. close decisions because of the ex- quintet, however, and figure to tra point. Major Ralph Sasse, give the collegians at least a vigwhose Army team fell before orous workout. Al Jasper, man-Notre Dame 6 to 7 isn't likely to ager of the Sportsmen, has lined Sid Keener, alert sports editor favor the extra point. Neither is up Arnold ("Swede") Lund and of the St. Louis Star, had an "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's, Frank Labrucherie as forwards, idea. He airplaned to Chicago to whose Gaels were nosed out 7 to Joe Cox at center and Howard interview the old Roman. Would 6 by California. "Chick" Mee- Lutz and Joe Ochoa as guards. Comiskey make peace with Ban, han, having watched his team lose Most of these men are ex-college to both Colgate and Georgia by 7 stars. store a friendship that once had to 6 scores, is not expected to Other practice games booked by

of the few men who has been able benefitted this season by the point club cagemen from Orange will to reach Comiskey personally for after touchdown admit that it is furnish the December opposition.

days in Chicago, 20 years ago, the field goal is likely to come Dons' 1931 season. Both games will when Ban and Charley were pals. back into its own, for the three be played in Andrews gym here. points gained by a kick would be The University of California at the ideal way to settle a close Berkeley also is angling for a

causes of their quarrel. It was Hollywood Pacific Coast league club in 1905, said Comiskey, when he has turned down an offer of the was informed Johnson was trying services of Bob Meusel, former New to arrange a consolidation with York Yankee outfielder, as part paythe National league that would ment of the deal which sent Mickey have resulted in Comiskey's re- Heath to the Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati has asked waivers on Meu-

Hockey Tilt, 4-1

Comiskey, bent in body by LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 .- The age's infirmities, remains unmoved. Los Angeles Millionaires defeated Garry Herrmann, once free-hand- the San Francisco Blackhawks 4 to ed host, is pensioned at Cincinnati. 1 in a California Hockey league

clean slate for its home games.

Bill Ingram

JACK HAD WAY OF HIS OWN IN 'OLD DAYS'

Scenes in which Jack Dempsey figured when he traveled with the Sells-Floto circus just after becoming champion are shown below. At the top, Dempsey is the blackface with the trombone. Below, left, are Dempsey and Kearns, all dolled up. At the right, below, are Jack and Stella, the tight-rope dancer. e Bill Ingram California? BERKELEY, Dec. 23.-If "Navy

Bill" Ingram, Naval academy football coach, has been conferring with University of California officials relative to a position as coach at California, it is not

Reports emanating at Baltimore said Ingram was on the Pacific Coast. It was stated here that the matter of interviewing prospective coaches was entirely in the hands of W. W. Monohan, graduate manager, now in the east.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 23 .-Wallace Wade, Alabama football On a hospital bed in St. Louis, coaches fail to make mention of coach, was eliminated as a pos-Ban Johnson, once the iron hand overemphasis. Even at this early sible mentor at the University of date it may safely be predicted California when he stated that he Duke university next season.

Coach Bill Foote's undefeated Santa Ana junior college basketball squad will play the first of three holiday practice games in Andrews gymnasium here tonight. Having already trimmed the Littles of Anaheim, Pomona junior college and the Whittier college varsity, the powerful Dons expect to add the Hawley Sportsmen to their list after their combat which

ing except try to prolong his life those coaches whose teams lost The Hawleys boast a formidable

make a long and fervent speech in Coach Foote are scheduled for Tuesday, December 30, and Friday, Even those coaches whose teams January 2. Vie Baden's Concordia The Loyola college freshmen will If the extra point is ruled out, have the distinction of opening the

game with the Dons for its barnstorming 145-pound quintet but thus far Coach Foote has frowned on the prospects. The Bears ask Down Bob Meusel a guarantee of \$40 which Foote

The old Roman reviewed the HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23. - The

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CONNIE MACK OBSERVES 67TH BIRTHDAY; FINDS MANAGER'S TASK EASIER THAN FORMERLY

> By ROBERT T. PAUL (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec.23.—Connie Mack is holding open house today at Shibe park.

the old days.

produce to make money."

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 23.

-A chilly morning greeted the

early starters today in the first of

and greatly hated wind had not

The tall, lean and successful pilot of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, sitting at his desk high in the tower of Shibe park, nito is receiving congratulations on his 67th birthday. Personally his old friends bring their best wishes, only to be interrupted continually by telegraph and telephone messages from near and far.

Always willing to be interviewed, portant a part as he used to? Connie Mack was even more so surprise play to gain a 1-0 triumph. about masterminding, but don't be-"You get a big kick of of any lieve all you hear or read. victory," answered Connie with an Irish twinkle in his eyes, "whether the ball game-not the manager. writers missed. it be one of the present 10-9 variety or one of the nearly-forgotten 1-0 type. A victory is a win in a hot play to turn a game he new orders friend and present manager, denpennant race no matter how you the boys to hit it out for three or ies that the mauler ever was a gain it, and wins decide the pen- four runs at a click, and sometimes clown, inside or outside a circus. nant.

Likes Slugging Victories

"I must admit, though, that the slugging victories of the 10-9 kind you learned about the game." are far more interesting to me than the 1-0 type, there's something doing every minute. Why, today you can score three runs in one inning to apparently cinch a ball game, only to have the other crowd come back and take the lead in the next

"In today's style of play you never can be certain of a game until the third man is out in the Look how many times we came from behind the past two seasons to win games by one big rally."

"Isn't there a difference in the deciding factor of the game today compared to the low-scoring battles of yesteryear?"

Type of Game Different "Yes, there's a decided differ- the two-day qualifying rounds for ence," admitted Connie. "In the the coming \$25,000 Agua Caliente low-scoring game only two play- Open golf tournament, to be held ers dominated—the rival pitchers. Jan. 13 to 17.
They had complete control of the The field of more than 100 golf-

"What about the manager?" we started to blow to hamper the use ueried. "Doesn't he play as im- of the new and lighter ball. queried.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- tion. "Lad-eees and gen-tl-men, we heavyweight champion, Jack Demp- charming insincerity.

headliner for the Sells-Floto Shows. bunch win."

a clash of the cymbals, and the scant with their predictions, both lanova. clown band made its bow to the teams, as near as can be learned Texas audience in the Sells-Floto this far in advance, being fairly sport to expect large scores," said Circus with the Old Man Mauler evenly matched. While the West Hollingbery, "We have always play-

After winning the title bout from Willard, Dempsey joined the Sells- the West can put forward. Floto Shows. His stunt was to box a few rounds in the "big tent." But on finishing his performance, he "Oh," replied Connie, trying to made a lightning change to a clown today, we asked him if he receives restrain a smile, "the manager just suit-grease paint and all-accordthe same kick out of a slugging sits on the bench and tries to keep ing to Jean Dearth, chief electricvictory as he once did in pulling a out of trouble. You hear a lot ian for the Memphis RKO theater. Dearth played a full show season with the King of Fisticuffs and

"Its the players who win or lose knows a few things the sports

Sacks Denies It Where the manager once tried to Leonard Sacks, Dempsey's old pull off a double or single-squeeze just for variety, you order the But Dearth declares he knows what squeeze to prove to the fans and he is talking about and has in his

players you haven't forgotten all scrapbook an album to prove it. "When Dempsey 'hooked up' with Managing is easier now than in the circus he became interested in the band, especially the drum," he "Much easier," said Connie. "The says. "I was in charge of the drum boys keep in better condition, so I taught him the tricks. they're in the game for business

"No one but the show crowd reasons and they know they must knew that Jack was the 'off tempo' drummer. That boy was a good fighter, but when it came to keeping time at the 'sticks,' he was all wet," Dearth continues

"Dempsey was a swell guy, a regular fellow when it came to mixing with us small-time troupers. I've seen him shake hands with the mayor of a town and turn around and show the same enthusiasm to the lowest stake-driver.

Ate With the "Gang" "I've seen him eat in the 'cook

house' with the crew when a special dining room was at his disposal. "He was always ready to play a joke on the troupers and would stop for a picture with the roustabouts or the managers, it didn't matter.' "Dearth relates an incident of the

old show days. "The funniest thing I remember

is when the lion got loose," he continues. "One of the roustabouts, who had been cleaning out a cage, left the door open. "As soon as the cry came that a

lion was loose we all climbed up on the wagons until the trainers could capture the lion. "After the excitement had sub-

sided and the lion was back in his cage, we missed Jack "We looked over the lot for at "We looked over the lot for at least 30 minutes before we found him stretched out on top of a wag-Tomlinson, Roberts, him stretched out on top of a wagon, sound asleep."

TROJANS BEAT UTAH AGGIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—The basketball team defeated the Utah Aggies five last night, 25 to 17. The

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Coach Urges []]]] Lengthening Of End Zone

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—(INS) -Coach Frank Murray of Maruniversity's undefeated football team today indicated that he may present a proposal at the football coaches' meeting in New ed, untied and unpraised, that is the York next week whereby the end Washington State football record. the playing field be lengthened from 10 to 20 yards.

numerous instances throughout the plaudits of the football multitudes, country this fall where major but "Coach Babe" Hollingbery preteams were held without scoring when within their opponents' five yard line led him to the conviction that such a change was

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .-(UP)-Following in the footsteps of the illustrious Knute Rockne, coaches of the two teams that will clash here Saturday in the annual East-West Shrine game, bent their backs today in their desire to shower favors on the opposition.

"The East has too strong a team, stated Dana Bible of Nebraska and co-coach with Percy Locey of the Western aggregation, but his tones lacked that clarion ring of convic-

"That Western teah-what stars." smiled Andrew Kerr and Dick Hanhave with us today the world's ley of the East with the same

The average football fan is will-But the "spieler" told only half of ing to let it go at that and just that Washington State has no ofthe story when announcing that make himself comfortable with a Jack Dempsey was going to be the last admonition of "may the best Cougars' 7-6 win over Southern

eping time at the drum-incog- appears to have the stronger squad, ed to win and that's what we are the first eleven men assembled by going to do against Alabama. We the Easterners are a match for any have averaged 24 points to our op-

> themselves into a prespiration bath record. We are going to play to win over the outcome admit that it's against Alabama, not to run up a going to be a great show with big score hundreds of crippled children getting a lot of braces and attention they would miss were it not for the annual charity affair.

Willowick, Santa Ana's beautiful public golf course, today joined the hole-in-one parade. The West Fifth street club announced that R. E. Gray, a golfer from Corona Del Mar, aced his tee shot on the 140yard No. 11 hole Sunday while playing in company with E. C. Bangs and Ben Manker. Gray used a No. 7 mashie

niblick. This was his third hole-in-one, both the other miracle shots having been negotiated at Mountain Meadows. This also was the third hole-in-one registered at Willowick. R. E. Campbell and Charles Bond made the others.

PASADENA. Dec. 23 .- Undefeat Victorious in nine straight games

and champions of the far west Murray said that his study of Washington State has yet to win the dicted today that the Cougars would prove their right to gridiron greatness in the Tournament of Roses, game against Alabama here New Year's day.

The Washington State squad arrived here vesterday and settled down almost unnoticed to its final training period. The Alabama team already established as strong favorites and attracting most of the attention because of its fine showing in two previous Tournament of Roses games, was scheduled to arrive at 4 p. m. today. Just as the Washington State

players left their home campus at Pullman, Wash., with small crowds out to wish them well, they pulled into Pasadena and staged their first workout before a few scant and casual onlookers. "Because of the criticism of

our team and the lack of support given us by the West my players will outdo themselves to exceed the fondest hopes of our few staunch supporters," said Hollingbery. "They have made us underdogs

Alright, that suits me and my players. We are down here to play a football game and we expect to win it. Nothing is going to hinder us As for the weather we don't care if it's 100 in the shade. We'll take the weather and everything else as it comes and prove what kind of team

Hollingbery scoffs at insinuations fensive strength because of the California, 3-0 victory over Wash-"Alley oop"-a rol lof the drum- Unbiased observers are pretty ington and 13-0 triumph over Vil-

Play To Win Games

ponents' 4 in every game and that And even those who can't wring seems to me to be a pretty good

"We have a versatile offense ready to meet any kind of defensive strategy. We have a deceptive game, a power game, and a passing game. And I don't think Alabama or any other team can keep us from scoring when we really need to show a punch.

Because of its failure to capture the fancy of western football fans, Washington State's football team automatically falls into the same category with Gene Tunney, Rene LaCoste and other great athletes who had no tremendous appeal to the public even at the heighth of

A loud wail went up from football followers in this section when the Washington State team was picked over Southern California for the Tournament of Roses game. But that was before Notre Dame routed the Trojans. If as predicted 85,000 persons see

the New Year's day game, it will be twice as many as have ever before seen this year's or any other Washington State team play. The largest crowd Washington State has played to this year is 30,000. Somehow the Cougars just haven't that popular appeal to the mob.

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JULIA LATHROP LETTERMEN Coach Ferris Scott of Julia C. First team men receiving minor Lathrop junior high school today letters are Tomlinson, Roberts, appropried his list of football letannounced his list of football let- lis, Shantefelt, Richards, the man-

SCOTT ANNOUNCES LIST OF

Today baseball is a battle ers named as starters found the

pleted, this marking the close of a side institution.

by Merle Ewell, although not having quite such a successful season, for next year varsity teams. Coach Scott also announced that

ners would receive script letters. walter, Williams, Grouse, Aguayo,

Intermural football lettermen are successful campaign for the South Soucie, Lockhart, Castro, Bennett,

Porter, Baker, Bane, Dunn, Ausmus The "varsity," although having Felix, Starnes, Disney, Kline, Hubonly three league games, won them bard, Shultz, Wykoff, Hawk, Rob-The 110-pound eleven coached inson, Ross, McCullah, Shill, Levens, Browning, Imhoff, Hammill, Trojans led at half time 18 to 9. Dodd. Brooks, Hallman, Nitta, Kenproduced a host of good material dall, Cottrell, Connell, Wade, Patmore, Birdsell. Coach Ewell announced the fol-

the intermural championship win- lowing as 110-pound team lettermen: McCune, Overton, Rowell Varsity men who achieved mono- Hilligass, Brooks, Levins, Meservi, grams were Southworth, L. Holmes, Githins, Durbin, Semnacker, Nitta, Hamilton, Stickler, C. Holmes, Sho- Kennedy, Deitrick, Roberts, McIntyre, Hammill, Lee, Turner and Clyine, Cottrell, Dye and Reyes. Dodd.

Late News From Orange County Communities

drew and fifty Masons, Eastern than 1600 children last year. Star members and friends were present at the installation of the Eastern Star officers Saturday

Mrs. Lois Davis was installed as worthy matron by the outgoing matron, Mrs. Ruth Davis, and Mrs. Joanna Willitts, past matrons of Puente. The new matron is a niece of Mrs. Willitts. La Habra chapter, installed Miss race Dorothy Doane as associate mat- Anaheim ron and Miss Ruth Lana as con-

Other officers installed were grafe; Ruth, Marion Fortson; passed away in 1920. Esther, Chloe Bille; Martha, Ros-Mrs. Grace Gamble,

Claude Ridgeway, 1930 patron, installed George Eaby as worthy and two sisters in the east. patron and Homer Holzgrafe as points. John Newton, of Whiting lodges were escorted to seats of ranft, Leonard Evans, Arthur G. tary; Mrs. E. J. Marks of Santa honor during the evening. Among Porter E. M. Arthur G. Are county corresponding secretary. association of Orange county, and time friends in South Dakota, Stella Shultz, deputy grand matron of the 56th district, Gordon Cameron gave a short address of

Methodist Church Of Tustin Arranges evening. Xmas Eve Program

church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Every one is invited to attend.

CARDS FRAMED

ed pictures is a fad here. Cards heim Sunday. Travaglini and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christmas packages valued at \$12 receivers and now are attractive for a short time in Los Angeles pictures in many San Clemente

The Travaglini card was a reproduction of an Italian etching Sunday afternoon, while the Hanson greeting was a portrait of an old time couple.

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Set for Wednesday CLUB ADDRESS INTO DEEP OIL

can Legion and the Fox Mission theater as the hosts, children of Fullerton will be guests at a theater party tomorrow afternoon.

The party, which has become an annual event, attracted more

Mrs. Estelle Regan, deputy of trude L. Benjamin, mother of Ho-H. Benjamin, prominent banker, passed away early Sunday morning at

family home at 521 Zeyn street. The Benjamin family came to the organist, Mrs. Anna Renken; Anaheim from South Dakota at or two to people in Costa Mesa, other officials of the company are Myrtle Armstrong, marshal, which time Mr. Benjamin, de- A resolution was read that has been in consulation as to what and Mrs. Anna Overman, chaplain, ceased, purchased the First Na- adopted by four national organiza- next move will be. Announcement installed by Mrs. Davis; the five tional bank of Anaheim, of the tions, with 40,000,000 members, that the cement job did not hold

etta Koontz; Electa, Helen Lana; of the First Presbyterian church ried men, widows and other heads brought in. warder, Alice Journigan; sentiand of the Ebell club of this of families to procure employment. It is generally believed that the mel, Gordon Cameron, installed by city. She is survived by her son, Eighteen new members have been Superior has a big well. nel, Gordon Cameron, installed by city. She is survived by her son, vice president of the Bank of received. The club is the only fed-

cemetery. The Rev. Thomas H. tion leader, a gift from the chorus tier, sang two numbers preceding Walker conducted the funeral serv-

these guests were Mrs. Minnie ker, Don F. Harrison, all, with gram chairman, Mrs. Stanley of Pyle, sponsor of the 1931 Matrons' the exception of Mr. Evans, old Santa Ana Woman's club, and the

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 23 .- Mrs. C. V. Black and Mrs. S. J. Coughran and sons, Eugene, Charles and Sammie, attended the Christmas celebration in Anaheim Saturday

Roy Walker is visiting friends in Garden Grove for several days. Mr. and Mrs. James Pederson

and daughter, of Santa Ana, were TUSTIN, Dec. 23.-The local guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Methodist church will hold its Smith, of Crescent street, Sunday. Christmas entertainment in the Mrs. Pederson sang a solo at the morning services at the Buena Park Congregational church.

Mrs. C. W. Middleton is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on West Eleventh street.

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frohn and Christmas cards that become fram- son, Robert, were visitors in Ana-The Rev. Burton Y. Neal had

Hanson jr. have been framed by stolen from his car while parked

Robert Thomas, Calvin McAnear, Richard Potter and Franklin Sulli-

Mrs. Anna Ruth McKenzie and Mrs. Ida Ramirez went to San Fernando Sunday to take supplies for the Christmas party for the phone; dent of the Buena Park American Legion auxiliary and Mrs. Ramirez is president of the Garden Grove

unit and resided in Buena Park. Mrs. E. E. Thurman, who has been under the care of a trained nurse for some time at her home on South Grand avenue, is report-

ed as improving.

The social hall of the Buena Park Congregational church was the lerton, Costa Mesa, Brea and scene of a happy Christmas party Buena Park. scene of a happy Christmas party Friday evening, when over 150 children of the junior department were entertained by Fred Bastady, general superintendent; Mrs. tin Spohn, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Bessie Jaynes, Mrs. Floyd Neal, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Bastady, James Bacon, Roland Upton, Carl Bastady and Mrs. Jesse Gill, teachers and superintendent of the junior department. A lighted Christmas tree and decorations of provided for the children and the

number were secured the party was ures of the evening's entertain-

the various communities repre- Sunday school class of young sented by members of Sylvia's Or- women at her home on Marshall ange Blossoms were perfected at avenue Friday evening. Cootie furthe meeting held in the Buena nished the evening's diversion and Park Congregational church Fridecorations and refreshments were day. Sixteen dollars was cleared appropriate to the Yuletide season. from the bazaar held last month Miss Looney was assisted in her and this amount was used in buy- hostess duties by her mother, Mrs.

COSTA MESA, Dec. 23 .- "Four Gardens of Life," was the subject of one of the most interesting talks test oil well at Twentleth and given during the club year of the Friday Afternoon club, when Mrs. water shutoff on the six-inch cas-Harry La Stroh, of Los Angeles, ing landed below 7000 feet. A state chairman of program service, information and reciprocity, spoke at the clubhouse to a group of 50 in an effort to bring the well in club members.

Christmas carols were sung by ANAHEIM, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Gerude L. Benjamin, mother of Ho.
M. O. Wells, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, president of the club, and state chairman of industrial and social problems, spoke of the urgent need stated officially. of work being given to the unem-ployed and urged club members to ed and broken down Monday and star points, Ada, Gerna HolzHolcomb interests. Mr. Benjamin relative to married women with up under the swabbing is bad husbands employed, being urged to news from the deep well but does

America, Anaheim, and a brother erated club in an unincorporated the well Sunday in expectation of

ssociate patron. Carrie Drake, of Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock P. Nelson, a gift from the Crafts ered by swabbing. The well was section; Mrs. C. G. Huston, Crafts Yorba Linda, acted as accompanate the Backs, Terry and Camp-section; Mrs. C. G. Huston, Crafts ist for the evening and Mrs. bell funeral chapel with burial section leader, a gift from her class; bell funeral chapel with burial section leader, a gift from her class; Rose Mahoney read for the star in the family crypt in Fairhaven and Mrs. M. O. Wells, Music sec-

Mrs. William Whitehead of Santa Santa Ana Woman's club, and the speaker were among the out-oftown guests.

Kiwanians Give Musical Program

FULLERTON, Dec. 23 .- Members of the Fullerton Kiwanis club were presented with gifts at noon yesterday in McFarland's cafe. The new cut calls for 25 per cent Claus for the occasion.

Gifts appropriate for the varcharitable work of that organiza- produce only 45 barrels. tica at Christmas.

business district of the city. van were swimming at Sled hill and A. L. Foster, sang several to bring in 100,000 barrels of fornumbers followed by chorus num- eign oil or oil from other states. bers led by Dr. W. H. Wickett, An Major operating companies said orchestra including Harry Lee there must either be a cut in pro-Wilber, plano; Ted Corcoran, xylo- duction or a cut in price. So the C.C.M.O. lease will be held Wedveterans, Mrs, McKenzie is presi- and Charles Hammons, traps, tion in order to uphold the presplayed numerous numbers on the ent price. local broadcasting system.

> ing provisions for the baskets to be distributed. Work on two quilts was completed Friday and the layettes on hand were completed and wrapped for distribution. The communities represented in the organization are Anahelm, Santa Ana, Ful- Christmas program, church, 7:30 L. Duncan.

served at the noon hour and birthobserved. Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Lot- church program, church, 7 p. m. tie Haggerty were hostesses for the

Endeavor society of the Buena Park Christmas program, church, 7:30 holly and poinsettias were used in room at the church Saturday the large hall where games were evening New furniture consisting of a table and benches made by exchange of "White Elephant" gifts the manual training department of furnished merry entertainment. the Grand avenue school and pre-Refreshments of homemade cakes. sented to the society during the

Plans for a white Christmas in | Miss Mabel Looney entertained her Miss Looney was assisted in her White House cafe, noon.

> Among those present were the Misses Esther Hartman, Estelle Up-shaw, Margaret Cole, Mabelle Dab-by having us refinish, repair of ney, Elsie Ashlock, Wilda Green, Mildred Crapo, Iva and Irene Thornton, Virginia Knott, Lloyd

Children Guests At Theater Party L. A. WOMAN IN WATER BREAKS | Yule Program Of Tustin Group To PAGEANTS AND Lions Clubs Hold 350 PE

terian Sunday school will be held in the church auditorium this evening at 7 o'clock. The various departments of the Sunday school will participate in the program. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 23. The public is invited to enjoy the -The Superior Oil company's deep evening with them.

ing that he has developed a type of parachute arrangement for use in passenger airplanes which would be regulated by the pilot of the ship, E. R. Trusty, of Los Anhusbands employed, being urged to news from the deep well but does geles, appeared before proprietors.

Mrs. Benjamin was a member remain in the home and allow marnot mean that it will not finally be of the Fullerton airport yesterday and explained that he is seeking a field in which to make a demon-

when the hole was without casing. advantage of the new invention, Two blocks away the McCas- according to Trusty, is in the case land well is reaming out to set of passengers who would refuse to casing at 7185 feet. A few days use a parachute under any condimore and the McCasland will get tions even when their lives were

there will have a chance to show Although no definite announcewhat it can do. It is an even ment was made as to whether or tossup now as to which well has not the local airport would be the honor of first producing from available to Trusty for his demonsand at Huntington stration, he plans to install his deep sand, it is claimed, with a plane and will be prepared for the light oil that runs about 40 grav- demonstration in about six weeks. The finding of this sand in Trusty has made numerous inventhe field means that sooner or tions and is well known for his later it will get other deep drill- contributions in the field of avia-

OLINDA

cut already in force here means Scribner and daughter, Esther, of morning.

and Mrs. J. Johnson and family. California's tate total under the Mrs. L. Watson and children Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham and and Mrs. Zine Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cullen. Wilma Mathis and Roma Rodgers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graof Brea attended a show in Fulerton Sunday evening.

The Christmas program for the nesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Hern and Mrs. William Sinclair spent Monday in Los

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer and Lee Andrews spent Friday evening in Olive visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Munger. David Fairbin and family.

Lorraine Duncan of the Los An-

geles general hospital spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. Mrs. Nora Williams and her

took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. spent Sunday evening in Placentia, Buena Park Kiwanis club, Wo- W. Armstrong Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Mathias and son and an's club, 6:15 p. m.

John Pickenpaugh of the U.S.S. daughter spen Monday in Anahelm.

Buena Park Congregational Paul Van Atta, and daughter, Dor- Los Angeles.

children spent Saturday evening in Mrs. B. E. Ryan Tuesday. Placentia Church of Nazarene Brea.

Ella Armstrong, Mabeil Smith and Monday evening in Santa Ana

Be Held Tonight PLAYS PLAYS PLAYS PLAYS PLAYS PLAYS

LA HABRA, Dec. 23.-Christmas programs will be held at local ing. which will hold its program Wed-

The Christian church will open

lowing the opening song and prayer, a play, "Amy's Prayer", will be presented, with Mrs. William Keith in the leading role; a play, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" Christmas pageant, "The Spirit of Christmas," dialogue, "The Guiding Star," exercise, "Smile," by six little girls; recitations, "Welcome," Gene Enyart; Wardrip; "Christmas Red Riding-Nurse," Connie Swain; song, Kenneth Stanfield; violin solo, Harold Harper; vocal duet, LaRue Harper, and Helen Snavely, song by young people's class, and three exercises by Sunday school classes.

The program at the Baptist ohurch will begin at 7 o'clock and The parachute equipment which will include two hymns by the au-Trusty has perfected permits the dience, "Silent Night" and "Joy to Funeral services were conducted. Gifts were presented to Mrs. A. off when the fluid level was low-pilot of a ship to unload his pas- the World," welcome, Edsell Curgiven its chance to run wild but against their will at any time he by seven little girls; song, by berefused to perform. It took 40 considers necessary by use of a ginners and primary department; The recitation, Jack Roberts; exercise, vocal solo, "Christmas," Thornton; recitation, Lily Anderson; vocal solo, Marjorie Zumwalt; exercise by a group of boys; song by girls' class; drill, Christmas," exercise, tableau and

song by 15 B. Y. P. U. members. At 7 o'clock the Methodist church will hold its program including exercise by the beginner's department, "Welcome." Lee Vandenberg; exercise, first grade boys, and second grade girls; recitations, Nellie Johnson, Viola Leutwiler, Eleanor Genette, song and exercise by inter-

IRVINE

Leo West, of the West property OLINDA, Dec. 23.-Mr. and Mrs near Culver's Corner, are the par- ing of the W. R. C. at the Huntingwith Don Jones acting as Santa curtailment in production. This R. N. Emory and family of Los An- ents of twin boys, born at the San- ton Beach home of Mrs. Wright, of coming on top of the 40 per cent geles, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. ta Ana Valley hospital Sunday Seventh street, Wednesday afterious occupations of the club mem- all wells in this field are now cut Fullerton, were Sunday guests of marriage, was Madeline Gardner, ant feature birthday surprise for lous occupations of the club mem and the country surprise for bers were presented. Most of the 55 per cent in production and will Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scribner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Mc-Gardner, of Santa Ana. Her mother Farlain. Mr. and Mrs. Elhannon Boyd of is principal of the Irvine school, Mr. association for use in the rels normally must be allowed to Fullerton spent Sunday with Mr. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. daughters of Santa Ana were en-Walter West, of Tustin.

Ed Ryan of Ventura is spending the home of their brother-in-law employed in this section, visited at musical numbers over the public 500,000 barrels a day normal conaddress system installed in the sumption of crude oil, it is esti- a few days with his parents, Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry their home in Fillmore. Boosey, and with Mr. and Mrs. Osmated. There is room under the Don Cullen of Ventura spent wald Staples. They were on their ed this week a postcard of the curtailment to use up 100,000 bar- Don Cullen of Ventura spent wald Staples. They were on their ed this week a postcard of the curtailment to use up 100,000 bar- Monday afternoon with his parents, way to Falibrook and Rainbow, Hawaiian Islands from Mr. and Mrs. where they will visit Mr. Graham's Jeff Lewis, who are making an inham, and Mrs. Graham's parents, a former well-known local resident. and Mrs. John Ludy.

Mildred Staples, of Occidental college, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Oswald Staples. Dona Jeanne and Horace Munger, children of Horace Munger, spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Anna Farrar. their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston and son, Knox, of Huntington Park, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Beach Christmas brother, Harry Opp, of Costa Mesa, Charles Broaded of Long Beach Mrs. Joe Mathias and son and Placentia Calvary church Christ- Colorado is spending a few days Mrs. William. Sinclair and Mrs. with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fertuson spent Thursday in

Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and baby, of Ventura, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd spent

Fullerton Session bers of the Santa Ana and Brea

Lions clubs met in a joint session with Fullerton club members at noon today in McFarland's cafe, with the Brea club presenting the program. All of the three clubs were well represented at the meetchurches Tuesday with the excep- Reports of the charity ball of

night in Fullerton were heard, mar was a decided financial success its program at 7 o'clock and fol- and that funds would be donated to various charitable organizations the Rev. A. F. Hasse's opening throughout the community.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Dec. 23. - Mrs. Counts; "In the Kitchen" Mary Sue Zine Crane visited Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Harpster; "Snowflakes," Betty Jo of Second street, Huntington Beach, "Messiah. "The Air Scout", Dean and Mrs. Read one day this week. Charles Barthole, nephew of John hood," Claudie Jones; "The Visiting Barthole, of Springdale, was a visttor this week in the Barthole home, the young visitor who is in California for the first time, having motored here in company with his cousin, Miss Sophia Barthole, of Hollywood, and Miss Lucille Kohl-

> guests entertained at a Royal Neighbors' banquet at the home of Mrs. Horace Musgrave in Winters-

A new family has come to reside in Springdale, having leased the Night," a quartet number, was McClintock dairy ranch recently vacated by Mr. McClintock and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Oustin and their A. Daley children, who are recent arrivals Holland, are the newcomers.

Morris, of Hollywood, were Sunday visitors in the home of their Clark, H. L. Baird, W. F. Holt, M. cousin, Mrs. G. M. Robertson, whom they took back to Hollywood with them that evening, Mrs. Roberson remaining as their guests Mrs. J. R. Gary has returned from

days with members of her family and was accompanied home by a young grandson, who is her houseguest for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Billy

spent a day at Ontario, where they IRVINE. Dec. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. visited a cousin. Mrs. Zine Crane attended a meet-

Mrs. West, before her noon which combined as a pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herne and two tertained as recent guests by Mr.

Merle, of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayres, who are were Saturday evening guests at in Springdale while Mr. Ayres is Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham receiv-

> definite stay there. Mr. Lewis is Loraine Kettler, of Torrence, is spending a few days as the guest of

Keith Farrar, of Huntington Beach was a caller in the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson, going from here to Santa Ana to see his grandmother, Mrs.

COSTA MESA, Dec. 23 -- Thre hundred and fifty people attended the cantata, "The Incarnate Word." tion of the Foursquare church, the Fullerton club held Friday by R. M. Stults, given at the gramschool auditorium Sunday Members reported that the ball evening by the Community church choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth Mc-

> Following congregational singing prayer and a reading of the Christ. mas story by Ramona Williams, the cantata opened with Mrs. P. M. Thompson, accompanist, playing the prelude, followed by a chorus number "In the Beginning Was the Word," with Earl Winterbourne as tenor soloist. Miss-Martha Hasse sang a selection from Handel's

Mrs. Ruth McKenzie and Mrs Grow S. Brown sang "Star of the East," with Vladivir Lenski, violinist, playing an obligato. Miss Marion Nelson, W. A. Garretson, Freeman Daley and Ralph Viele sang solo parts of the chorus num bers, "And the Word was Made Flesh," a quartet number, Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mrs. A. F. Hasse, Mrs. Z. Crane was among the Ed Bennett, and H. B. McMurtrie, comprising the quartet. Chaplin and E. A. Spaulding sang special duet parts in different chorus numbers.

"Calm On the Listening Ear of sung by Mrs. W. A. Garretson, Mrs. Edgar Chaplin, Lee Belding and F.

Miss Marion Nelson sang the solo. Other chorus voices were the The Misses Mildred and Harriette Misses Helen Willcutt, Juanita Seeber: Mesdames Marie Lewis, O. Wells, and R. Viele; Messrs. J. Bailey, R. Fuller, L. Wright, J. Jones, William Moores, A. M. Nel-

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ice cream and candy canes were week was on display, as were the The Sunday school superintend- trimmed Christmas tree and floral ent promised the children of the decorations provided a pretty setdepartment a treat if they secur- ting for the merry time enjoyed by ed 30 or more new members during the young people. Exchange of the year, and as more than this gifts and refreshments were feat-

ment.

Ora Looney.

barefooted through the casing. After five hours of swabbing, water broke in in such quantities that the fluid level could not be lowered with the swab, it was The four-inch casing was pullgive work, even if only for a day carted away. Field engineers and

Walnut is wet. The company

stated that it got an o. k. on the

string of four-inch was then run

in the well and the swab put on

Probably 1000 people gathered at stration of his invention. tons of barrites to hold it down simple lever in the cockpit.

a string of casing and the sand in danger. Beach. Both wells have found the equipment in a Curtis-Wright airings and eventually there will be tion.

a deep oil field here. The Huntington Beach field has been given another curtailment cut. gifts received by the club mem- produce only 35 per cent of their family. bers were donated to the City capacity, A well doing 100 bar-

Following the luncheon, club new curtailment is about 500,000 spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, members presented a program of barrels a day. The state uses Joe Mathis and son. musical numbers over the public 600,000 barrels a day normal con-A mated. There is room under the and Mrs. B. E. Ryan. R. A. Marsden, Dwight Goodwin rels a day of storage oil, or room

William Stedman, violin, producers took the cut in produc-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Huntington

program, 7:30 p. m.

O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

gion hall, 7:30 p. m.

Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

A., school, 7:30 p. m.

churches, 7:30 p. m.

Yacht club, noon.

an's club, noon,

Placentia Presbyterian church

Fullerton Royal Neighbors, I. O.

Laguna Beach lodge of Masons,

Garden Grove Legion post, Le-

Garden Grove Legion auxiliary,

Garden Grove high school P .- T.

Orange Christmas program, First

Christian, First Methodist, First

Presbyterian and First Baptist

WEDNESDAY

Newport Beach Exchange club,

Garden Grove Lions club, Wom-

Orange Lions club, Legion hall,

Fullerton Rotary club, McFar-

land's cafe, noon. Laguna Beach Luncheon club,

The usual pot luck luncheon was day anniversaries of Mrs. Faye man's club, 6:15 p. m. Rose Wright, Mrs. Agnes Horn and Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. C. E. Reld, Mrs. Jus- Marsh Thomas, of Buena Park, mas program, church, 7:30 p. m. and Mrs. Haysom of Anahelm, were

> Members of the Senior Christian Congregational church entertained with a Christmas party in their new window drapes, and with the

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

mas season with a series of special ed by the young people of the Presthey spent the day with Mr. ler, South Cambridge street. Brott, will present the Christmas banquet in the church dining room Members of the high school story in song, recitations and re- at 6:30 o'clock. brief address of the pastor, the Rev. ed at small tables over which a ing party for Friday night. E. H. Kreidt, A committee of young host and hostess will preside. Miss tree and the distribution of gifts is to be decorated by the hostess services Sunday evening. Last festivities. to the children. The Christmas and while a Christmas motif will Sunday

will be held, German at 9:30 o'clock in tric lights and by the candles on Judge. which the pastor will present the the tables. Christmas message. The choir will Adult heads of departments are sing at both services.

o'clock in the evening there will be Pearson, R. M. Warren, Dr. Robert another special service in the Ger- Burns McAulay and by Miss Hazel

Baptists Stage

ORANGE, Dec. 23.-Christmas service will be held at the Baptist church tonight. All the classes and departments of the school will bring their gifts wrapped in white paper and marked on the outside what the package contains. A hearty invitation has been extend-

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eran church will observe the Christ- day affair which is being anticipat- guest drove to Alhambra, where day with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Milof A. W. Schmid and Miss Rosa the junior departments will share a visited the Pony Express museum. Vesterday afternoon.

ing at both services.

On second Christmas day at 7:30 to be given by the Rev. M. L. Campbell who is home from Berke- Los Angeles on business.

"Follow the Star," is to be the from a business trip to Oregon. theme of the evening. Hosts have Program Tonight grass, Anna Huscroft, Edith Stoner, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mildred Watson, Frances Harper, Daugherty, of Inyo. Edna Bargsten, Erma Brown, Ver- C. Burkett, Mission Court, will at home.

Veterans Visited By Orange County

tary, represented the Orange aux- will be their guests. iliary. A total of \$15 in cash was given to 23 disabled soldiers, together with a large rug for the gether with a large rug for the difference and two smaller rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zhiswood Sirs. Let Withdom and Costa Mesa.

Will spend Christmas with their costa Mesa.

Mrs. E. H. Kuechel, of 225 South Cypress street, is ill with influenza. The singing of the Santa Ana Glee club was especially enjoyed. Over 80 members of the county units attended the party.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whittaker, 333 plete the family group who will South Parker street, will entertain with a Christmas dinner assisted by

Orange Personals

of Christ, Santa Ana.

night, Egbert Hagerman, eve service begins at 6:30 o'clock. prevail, center pieces are to be Sam McElfresh, George Meyer and On Christmas day two services varied. The only lights will be fur- Winston Royer acted in this ca-

Judge and Mrs. G. W. Ingle, East Washington street, spent Sunday with friends in Long

Dorothy shop, spent yesterday in W. A. Huscroft, Orange real

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft not all been chosen but hostesses are expecting as guests this week, are to be the Misses Pauline Snod- Mrs. Huscroft's brother and sisgrass, Anna Huscroft, Edith Stoner, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Guests in the home of Mrs. R.

nell Anderson and Mrs. Kemper be Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Burkett Dickie, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Los Angeles. Mrs. Frank McCarter and daugh-Auxiliary Groups Burkett and children, Ainsworth and Mrs. Harold Nabb, Wayne Mc-

and Shirley, of Orange.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayes, Alva. ORANGE, Dec. 23.—Christmas cheer was brought to the veterans at the San Fernando hospital Sun- tain with a Christmas dinner South Pepper street, will entertain day evening by members of the county council of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Anne Chap
day evening by members of the when Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murphy and Will be Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Murphy and Mrs. Lester Hayes and Randall and Marie, Mr. and Chap
day evening by members of the when Mrs. Clyde Murphy and Will be Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lester Hayes and Randall and Marie, Mr. and Children Lila Lee and Robert Mr. line, of Orange, executive secre-

Mrs. Newell Moore and son, with relatives in Pomona.

Ainsworth, of this city. Orange street, are expecting as geles holiday guests today, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Myers, of Ala- significance?" will be the subject of meda, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the mid-week service at the First and Milton, of Ontario, Mr. and

ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nichols spent a recent Mrs. Noah Eby. The guests will be evening in Whittier, where they Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eby and famattended one of a series of meet- ily, Pasadena: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ings which are being conducted Eby, North Hollywood; Miss Gladys W. J. Saunders of the Church Eby, Huntington Park Training Christ, Santa Ana. school. Miss Eby arrived Friday and

Miss Helen Nash, of Norco, will spend the vacation in Orange. was a guest in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCarthy, of Mrs. Ed. Schmidt Sunday. 823 North Main street, and children. ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- An after holi- Sunday morning the hosts and Margaret and Warren, spent Sun-

services. Wednesday evening the byterian church will be neid De-Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dettor, of South night. A Christmas tree was pret- G. A. R., Eastern Star, Ruby Reservices. Wednesday evening the byterian church will be neid De-Schmidt and where they Cambridge street, was in Santa Ana tily trimmed and popcorn balls and bekahs, Veteran Rebekahs and

story in song, recitations and re- at 6.30 clock.

department of the First Tresdytch
ian church are planning a skatsponsive readings, followed by a The young people are to be seatian church are planning a skatof Mrs. Minch at Visalia The young people are to be seatian church are planning a skatof Mrs. Minch at Visalia The young people are to be seat-The young people's council of be accompanied by Miss Esther the party and program. Dr. V. A. Ross Stuckey, Dan Gruwell, Ed people has been busy the past Mary Catherine Lowry is in general the First Presbyterian church is Minck, of Los Angeles, and will ar- Wood made the opening talk. weeks arranging for the Christmas charge of arrangements. Each table providing ushers for the church rive in time for the Christmas eve

> Minck and Miss Esther Minck were dick; Sunday dinner guests in Orange.

with a chicken supper Saturday Gerald Shick and his two sons. evening. The guests were Mr. and Miss Dorothy Perkins, of the Mrs. Purl Shell and daughter, Leona, of Olive, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neal, of San Diego, and Earl Miller. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gulledge and

Everyone is cordially invited to ley, and by Glen Allen, who is estate man, returned Sunday Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gulledge spent Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, of South Cambridge street, will entertain with a family Christmas tree eva Their daughters, Julia and Hazel, from Berkeley, are spending the vacation from college

> Mrs. Ida Putman, 212 East Palmyra street, will spend Christmas and children, Bobbie and with her son, Harry, and family in

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGill, 245 ter, Frances, of Los Angeles; Mrs. North Tustin street, will entertain Neleta Wolfe and children, Law-their children and families Christrence, V. G., Nancy Rose and De- mas. The guests will be Mr. and Verne, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mrs. Rex. McGill and daughter, Mr. Gill, of Inglewood, and Justin and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph, 148 Ladd, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ainsworth Mrs. Leo Windolph and Douglas, of IT SHOP, 105 E. 3rd.

Angeles. Other guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayes and Each unit of the county put on a Gearhart home will be Mr. and daughter, Marilyn, spent Sunday

The Rev. H. F. Sheerer, of 439 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and South Grand street, and Mrs. daughter, Armista Sue, 636 South Sheerer spent yesterday in Los An-

"Is Christmas losing its spiritual and children, Rosemary Preshyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. Christmas guests in the L. F.

Mrs. Davis will entertain Christ- Finley home who are expecting to mas with a dinner when Mrs. arrive tomorrow included Mrs. Fin-Davis' brother-in-law and sister, ley's sister, Mrs. Harrison Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jemison, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Miss children, Irvin, Danys and Jamie Irene Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsjr., will be present. George My- worth Bowman and children, Milers, who is Mrs. Davis' brother, dred and Donald, of Los Angeles. the director of flying at the The children of the Finley home, Dorothy, Loren and Lyle, will com share the holiday house party.

> Mr. and Mrs. Seth Perkins expect to spend Christmas in Los Angeles in the home of Mrs. Mattie Rebok. Others in the group of guests will be Roy Campbell and two daughters, Jane and Josephine, and Miss Estella Campbell, of Po-

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Dec. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and children and A. S. Adams were guests of Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Compton, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The two small misses of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney, from Inglewood, are spending a few days with their aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brewer and daughters are moving into their new home, which was recently completed in the Cerro Villa tract.

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candy was presented to each of Royal Neighbors. Members of the high school department of the First Presbyterof Mrs. Minck at Visalia. They will mittee who made arrangements for were Walter Gregg, Al Leach,

The program included a reading Brown and Wade Flippen. by Bernice Lewellen, a tap dance by Louise Goble; piano solo, Vir-Angeles, parents of the Rev. Mr. ginia Wells; reading, Betty Roereading, Marie Schryer; dance, Phyllis Kogler, who was ac-Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Miller, of companied by Maryesther Wood South Cambridge street, entertained and numbers by a harmonica trio, Other numbers on the program

were a violin solo by June Rags-Dorothy Ragedale. Both were ac companied by Margaret Ragsdale Miss Viola Schryer gave a reading; Maryesther Wood, a piano solo; Curtis Burbank a reading; George Christensen, a violin solo and Dorothy Pister, a reading.

dick gave a piano duet and Curtis Burbank a banjo solo, accompanied tween \$4000 and \$5000. by Mrs. Carl Pister. Lucille Davidson and Helen Ackley gave a song, accompanied by Leona Shell.

Party Arranged For This Evening

ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- The Christmas party of the church will be held Mr. Reuter received an injury of this evening at 7 o'clock in the low- the head. er auditorium. The Bertha Epley guild will take charge of the en- Escondido Tuesday morning at 10

TRICYCLES REPAIRED.

Last Rites For Mrs. Jackson Held In Orange Church

ORANGE, Dec. 23.-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Jackson, mother of Logan Jackson, wer held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Walter Cole officiating. A large section of the church was ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- The Christ- reserved for the members of the mas party of the Ruby Rebekah organization of which Mrs. Jacklodge was an enjoyable event last son was a member, women of the with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent the day with a series of special ed by the young people of the Frest they spent they spent

The services were in charge of the Gillogly Funeral home with the Eastern Star. Interment was have been broken. A number of SHOP, 105 E. 3rd. the graveside service conducted by in Fairhaven cemetery.

ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- J. B. Stinson is building a cobble-stone house in the 400 block on East A group of girls led by Leon Shell sang "Joy to The World," and a group of boys sang "Silent Night." Dorothy Roedick and Betty Roe- nearly a hundred miles from the The home is to cost be-

Former Resident Of Olive Passes

OLIVE, Dec. 23 .- Henry Reuter, living in Escondido for the past years, died December 18. Death followed an auto accident, in which Funeral services will be held at

o'clock and interment will be made in the Lutheran Cemetery of Or FIX ange, The Rev. K. Knippenburg, of adv San Diego, officiating

ange firemen who have been bus- stock above the fire hall. ily employed mending and painting toys for children are now resting from several busy weeks ed and decorated for them. of work. They are William Vickers and Ed Higgins and they are proudly surveying the array of

ed by them. nave been relegated to the junk with a thumb. pile have been made as good as

tened to wagons, making attractive toys.

Many persons have unlimited faith in the firemen's ability to mend toys, Vickers says, but the Santas have been stumped in making a number of the dolls presentable. Mrs. Grace Stahl, Vickers' daughter, has made clothing for the dolls and new

heads and arms have been bought Tricycles, large automobiles, red rocking chairs and wooden sol-ORANGE, Dec. 23.-Two Or- diers are included in the firemen's Older people have not been for-

tive candlesticks have been carv-For applying decorative stripes toys which have been rejuvenat- to automobiles, a machine has been invented in which a wheel revolves

gotten and a number of attrac-

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Irvine To Give City Right-Of-Way For Storm Drain

Negotiations carried on between the city authorities and the Irvine company for a two-mile right-ofway for a large drainage ditch to carry storm sewer waters from the city to the upper part of Newport bay were brought to a successful termination yesterday when James Irvine sr., president of the Irvine company, now on a visit here from San Francisco, not only agreed to give the city the desired right-ofway but furthermore indicated a willingness to pay for the construction of the ditch across his

In return for this concession, Irvine suggested that the cost of maintenance of the ditch, requiring a thorough cleaning each year, would be borne by the city. The estimated cost of maintenance was

set at \$500 a year. Councilman John L. McBride represented the city in the negotiations. In submitting his report to the city council last night Mc-Bride recommended that the offer of the Irvine company be accepted, and that steps be taken to secure 4000-foot right-of-way over the Holly Sugar corporation's property in the south part of the city. Mc-Bride expressed the belief that the sugar company would be willing to grant the necessary easement.

According to City Engineer Clyde Jenken, the proposed improvement is still in a tentative stage, and so far no preliminary plans have been made. A portion of the drainage channel will be covered, and a part will be an open ditch, Jenken

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Dec. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and sons, John and Theo, of Richmond, are holiday house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. morrow. H. McArthur and Miss Inez Hick-

daughter. Mary Jean, and son, William, will be entertained at Christmas dinner in the home of making "Seventh Heaven" and such Mrs. Silver's brother-in-law and pictures among the top notchers of sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz, two years ago. in Garden Grove.

green were used to adorn the Farrell, which played here several home of Mrs. F. C. Matthews when weeks ago. But that was not Farshe was hostess recently to mem- rell's fault. In "The Princess and bers of the Neighborhood club. the Plumber," he has a different Tall red tapers in crystal holders type role, a role more to his liking tied with fluffy bows of red tulle and one the American public betand baskets of poinsettias and ter understands. He should prove cotoneaster were used in carrying a great favorite in the type of role out the color theme.

fancy work and music. Conclud- country, penniless but happy and ing her hospitality, Mrs. Matthews served a delectable refreshment

ray, Earl Sharpless, Hollis Linda guest of the club.

unions to be held Christmas day will be that to take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon, of Newport road. Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet and sons, Chester Lee and Howard, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts and son, Donald, of Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon and daughter, Mary Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cawthon and daughter, Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Richard and Doras, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Edwards and sons, Ralph and Rolland, of Westminster.

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WHERE FOUR DIED IN CABIN

to four hunters who parished in a flaming cabin on the shores of a lake near East Otis, Mass., is shown in this picture of the ruins. Others in a party of fifteen escaped, most of them with injuries, when fire destroyed the recently constructed two-story



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown will Ana today in his latest all-talking to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker be hosts at a delightful family picture and a picture particularly reunion Christmas day. Invited adapted to his style of acting. It is were these exposulations of Isaiah: Friends of Mrs. William Varcoe played two Chopin preludes. C. Pickering and daughter, Betty, and it will be shown at the Fox Lord; bring forth your strong of Fullerton; James Pickering, of West Coast theater today and to- reasons, saith the King of Jacob

van, the little actress who will be that ye are gods: yea, do good, or Mary Violet spent Saturday night Emma Williams, Clara McKean, remembered here in the leading do evil, that we may be dis-role in "Just Imagine." She is a mayed, and behold it together. Tather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Congdon, Marian Liehy, role in "Just Imagine." She is a mayed, and behold it together. Tather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Holmes, Margaret Habenrival for the place of Janet Gaynor with the big star who aided in

There were several who did not The holiday colors of red and like the picture "Liliom" starring he plays in this film, as he is again The afternoon was spent with the young American, in a foreign with a smile and a disposition that

wins immediately. The story centers around a foreign castle being rented by a lord rnose sharing the pleasant art-to a baron who is in love with his landlord's daughter, She, however dames Roy Runnells, Owen A. Mur- falls in love with a plumber working at the castle and when the E. A. Watson, Arthur L. baron learns that he can not win Trickey and Mrs. Harry Kendrick, the girl, tells her father of the affair with the plumber. There are

Including Man, Evolved by Atomic a building loan is a trust fund applicable to the completion of the of the Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, in building and the payment of laborall branches of The Mother ers and material men involved Church, The First Church of therein, and all building loans to

son-Sermon cited various Bible to laborers and material men for Charles Farrell returns to Santa from "Science and Health with Key the face of said loan.

Behold, ye are of nothing, and W. R. Cummings of Hemet. your work of nought: an abomination is he that Another selection presented Isaiah's netta. counter-statement, "But now thus O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called

thee by thy name; thou art mine." A passage from Science and Health stated. "The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development,"

have to be ironed out before the picture comes to a happy ending for all concerned.

"The Princess and the Plumber" is good entertainment. Of a light nature throughout, it is not to be taken seriously and it is for that reason, Farrell and Miss O'Sullivan score so heavily.

REBUILT BICYCLES. FIX IT

with Farrell is Maureen O'Sullicome hereafter, that we may know Mr. and the little satrons who will be

One of the delightful family re- many little misunderstandings that SHOP, 105 E. 3rd.

Designed to give better protection to contractors, material men and laborers on building projects are certain amendments to mechanic's lien law, endorsed by the Southern California conference of Builders exchanges, which are to be submitted to the next state legislature, according to Frederic W. Sanford, secretarymanager of the Orange County

Builders' exchange. The amendments follow:

1. Giving concurrent jurisdiction in the mechanic's lien actions under \$2000 to the superior and municipal courts and clearing up doubts as to necessary parties defendant where they are holders of mortgages or deeds of trust. An obligatory requirement for the withholding of building funds after the service of the stop notice, unless a bond for the protection of the laborers and material men has been furnished in response thereto. 3. The provision that bonds executed by money lenders for faithful completion should be required to inure to the laborers and material men as well. 4. The enactment of a statute permitting the financing of the property either before or after beginning construction, by the filing of a bond running to the laborers and material men in an amount equal to one half of the face principal amount of any mortgage or deed of trust CHRISTIAN SCIENCE I of any mortgage or deed of trust upon the property. 5. The enact-The question "Is the Universe, ment of legislation establishing, so Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. maintain priority shall be accom-To answer the question, the Les- panied by a recorded bond inuring and correlative passages an amount equal to one half of

VILLA PARK

Miss Virginia Baker of San Diego chooseth you." is visiting her cousin, Miss Spen- Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly and

saith the Lord that created thee, family of Vista were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires Friday. well Sunday evening.

Miss May Bathgate who is taking Bathgate.

Senate is sometimes called. Left to right are Senators Ben Williamson, Kentucky; George D. Mc-Gill, Kansas; Robert J. Bulkey, Ohio; William E. Brock, Tennessee; Robert D. Carey, Wyoming; James J. Davis, Pennsylvania, and Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey. Only Brock has ever been in the Senate befor, he having served part of a previous term.



Visel was hostess last night to a studio at her home at 141 North agent for the bus company. evening of games green cakes were served with cranberry ices.

Mrs. Charles G. Nalle was a faculty guest and assisted in the program of games and music. Mrs. Visel was assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Paula Ehlen. Miss Faye Stinson of the University of Southern California School of Speech charmingly read a poem by James Barrie, "Quality Miss Bertha French

Those present with the hostess Miss Mildred Gillogly of Vista is and faculty members were, Bob spending the week with Mrs. A. Dozier, Philip Grizet, Howard Davis, Glen Gardner, Jack Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires and Kermit Applegate, Hazel Stukey, Boetz, Neva Faye Gerdes, Edwards, Marjorie Gowan, Henrietta Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell a medical course at Berkeley, is were supper guests of Mrs. A Cald- spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. William

work, that will be one thing you

can be thankful for this Christmas.

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On account of the widespread in-

Year's day, the Motor Transit during the balance of the day. ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- Holly Lash stages have announced special excursion service from this city to

The Motor Transit stages will go gle, commander of the local post. direct to the line of march.

be advisable to leave on the 6:30 Lambert as the accompanist. a.m. schedule or earlier if possible The program included a reading be secured from which to view the Ships," by Mrs. J. M. Ripley; parade. He also advised that the song by junior auxiliary members special cars will return directly af- led by Mrs. Lynn Henselmen; erest in the annual Tournament of ter the parade and that the excurpiano solo, Helen Haines; reading, Roses and the annual East-West sion tickets will be good returning Marvin Hodson; reading, Milton football classic in Pasadena on New on any of the regular schedules Meeham; solos by Rex Parks; tap

the Crown City for the occasion, ulation of Canada is of British vert. according to A. M. Thomas, local origin, and almost 28 per cent of French, according to the Dominion

REPRESENTE BEFORE BEFOR

Christmas tree, almost ceiling high, glowed with lights in the American Legion club last night, members of the Legion, the Legion auxiliary and children of Legion families gathered for their annual Christmas party. The appearance of Santa Claus at the close of the program gave the children an added thrill as gifts and treats were distributed to the 115 persons pres-

Mrs. Edward Bertman and Mrs. Ewald Wegner. Dr. W. M. Tipple of Villa Park, pronounced the invocation and radio music was furnished through the courtesy of Hal Saskett. The welcome was extended by Mrs. Edna Franzden auxiliary president, and the rea reduced fare for the round trip. sponse was made by Harvey Rig-Community singing was led by Thomas also stated that it will Hal Sackett, with Mrs. Christine

n order that a good location may by Bobbie Hatch, reading "Silver dance, Betty Hobbs, who was accompanied by Miss Margaret Bif-More than 55 per cent of the pop- fle, and a reading by Dean Fre-

Poplars, willows and aspen are

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Little Lad Has Party In Celebration of Sixth Birthday

Little Max Crowder was a happy observed his sixth birthday anniout her young son's hopes and plans fying to Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler mother acted as hostess and carried

ends presented him. A large the December group, ractive packages, and much of the courtesy to the clubwomen. afternoon was spent in investigat-

ing their contents. Games and contests of all descriptions were enjoyed, and an appetizing refreshment course was served at a table decked with all holiday season. Included in the menu was a large cake, decorated, and bearing six gleaming candles. Mothers present, other than Mrs. included Mrs. Keith

Stowe, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs.

Earl Neer. cella and Norman Lalonde, Frank story, "The Gift of the Magi" Doris and Richard Miller, Warren dialect.

Linen Shower Is Compliment to Bride-Elect

be an event of the near future, short poem, "The Cross Road." at junior college, but Miss Carroll Mrs. Bruce Echols entertained re- In the subsequent hours, the cently in her home at 1417 West "Beeps" flung aside dignity and Ninth street. The affair was a joined wholeheartedly in such old Ninth street. The affair was a joined wholeheartedly in such old affairs of the home. linen shower, and many were the favorites as 'musical chairs," and Those sharing last dainty pieces presented to the other games and contests, in lightful party included in addition

ing party were a surprise to Miss Marjory Joplin, were shared with Echols. A gavly decorated Christ- all. mas tree and bouquets of brilliant- The height of the evening's tractive setting for the affair, visit of Santa Claus, and it Katherine Kendall, Rachel Smith course was served.

Mrs. Victor Echols, Mr. and two club gifts, a nand Bear. Miss Marguerite their "club mother." Echols, and sons of the home.

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for the memorable occasion with and her December committee, to daughter of George Carroll, 427 carance, for many were the hand- raine French, Mrs. Italy Lee and of the betrothal, although it was when Old St. Nick makes his ap- Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, Miss Lorby were the hand- raine French, Mrs. Italy Lee and of the bettern, took the opporand and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and which his little Mrs. Joseph Catherina, forming tunity to shower Miss Carroll with Mrs. Eric Eastman, Mr. and Mrs.

A brief program planned for Grace Anderson, scoring low.

Mary Juden, Betty Shidler, Roger Charles Blackburn and Miss Ethel the climax of the evening came Donaldson, Billie Cathcart, Martin Coffman formed an excellent trio with the presentation to Miss Carsenice, Delbert and Sydney Carr, and sang two Christmas favor- roll of the assortment of desirable Lorin Moore and Jack Henderson. ites, "Silent Night" and "O Holy gifts, which in their Christmas Night," with Mrs. Lee at the wrappings and ribbons were piano. Three quaint folk songs, doubly attractive.

which boxes of lollipops, won by All of the details of the even- Mrs. Marshall Northcross and Mrs.

hued poinsettias provided an at- merriment was reached with the Games and music were enjoyed, wasn't long until the guests dis- and Elleen Carroll. and with the conclusion of the cerned the fimiliar features of evening, an appetizing refreshment Miss Alma Karlsson beneath the long white whiskers of the be-Those present, other than Mrs. loved saint. The bestowal of the Christmas With Gay Echols, and the honoree, Miss pretty little gifts brought by the Echols, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest members, was made a lively in-Johnson, Mrs. Grace Meyers and terval indeed, and Santa Claus children, Mary and Junior, Mr. took the opportunity to present Mrs. Ray Echols, Miss Erma Bax- in black glass and silver filigree, non the Misses Cora and a potted cyclamen with vivid bidden to a delectable dinner in and Clara Dunham, Miss Pearl red blossoms, to the club's distin- observance of Christmas and the Lewis and Miss Ruth Potts and guished life-member, Mrs. O. M. birthday anniversary of George Woods, Lawrence Owen, Robbins, who is generously shared Vernon of Compton. Murrill, Doyle Gilbert, by the first president, Miss Doris Gilmore, Morris Gilmore, Robbins, with all the members as rooms, and formed an attractive

Leonard, Bruce, Paul, Ray, Chand- chocolate and pumpkin pie, with miniature tree. Red tapers added ler, Sam, Harold and Bobbie Christmas candies, were served at their note of color to the scene. individual tables in the dining Turkey and all tempting accesroom, as a finale to a memorable

Colorful Decorations Feature Fulla Fun Club Affair

Ketner's blue room was a reproduction of 'Santa Claus Lane" used in decorating, and provided a George festive note for the occasion.

one long table decked with little daughter, Betty Louise. small trees, and evidencing the holiday theme. Old Saint Nicholas was there in person, and many were the lovely gifts which he presented each of those present. In the bridge games of the evening Mrs. Philip Lalonde and Thomas Tournat scored high while Mrs. Homer Neer and Wilbur W.

Drown's hospitality were Messrs. 8 o'clock. and Mesdames C. Wagner, Wilbur Gill, William Stanford, Ben Watson, Earl Neer, Homer Neer, o'clock Philip Lalonde, Russell Cook and

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Miss Mollie Carrol Will Be January Bride of

of the Business and Professional with Miss Cleora Fine as hostess

The Y. rooms, with their pretty suspected the party was to have mings of Orange, and Miss Gladys ments, and the tall red candles in tention to bridge in the usual man- Hellenic. spirit of the evening with much lonial make-up box, while an one of the largest affairs ever pre-

the Christmas hymns that every- tractively for serving refreshments pondingly large. Pan-Hellenic memtowe, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. one knows and loves, "It Came of ginger ale salad with little hot one knows and loves, "It Came of ginger ale salad with little hot bers established the custom of the one knows and loves, "It Came of ginger ale salad with little hot bers established the custom of the prized late in the afternoon when Children sharing the hospitality Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark, rolls, pumpkin pie topped with Children sharing the hospitality wasses of whipped cream, mal organization of the society." Marguerite Obarr, Harry Harlow, others, sung by the entire group and cousin, Mrs. Robert Rufberry be recognized as one of the most Herron, Cecil Herron, Regina Bald- the plane. Miss Harriette Morris (Charlotte Fine) and Miss Mar- brilliant and enjoyable social func-The engagement news was told Hunt, Marporie Doerr, Betty May, and a clever little poem in French at the conclusion of the supper and Lawrence Neer, Lloyd and Fredda Moesser Barger, Mrs. date of January 22 revealed. Then

Russian, Negro and French all on Hostess and honoree have been the Christmas theme, were sung by close friends since their little girl-Miss Nancy Elder and Miss Agness hood days and went through school Todd Miller with Miss Covington together from their earliest studies as accompanist, and the program at St. Joseph's Parochial, through Honoring her daughter, Miss closed with a Christmas reverle, Polytechnic high school, where Edna-May Echols, whose marriage "In the Manger," sung by Mrs. they graduated in the same year. to Carl Woods of this city is to Barger, who followed it with a Miss Fine is continuing her studies

Those sharing last night's deto hostess and honoree, Mrs. G. S. Markel, Mrs. Andrew Carroll, Mrs. John Planchon, Mrs. Robert Luf-Ruth Heim, Grace Anderson,

J. J. Vernons Observe Family Party

Two annual events were oberved in the lovely J. J. Ver- street, had as a w Baskets of holly decorated the

background for the prettily ap-Refreshments of doughnuts, hot pointed table centered with sories were included in the menu, concluded when a large birthday cake iced in red and topped with candles of the same hue, was placed before George Vernon. The gift exchange took place in the afternoon, with a large Christmas tree, twinkling with lights and silvery tinsels, adding much to the atmosphere of the

occasion. production of 'Santa Claus Lane" Those present were are.

Those present were are.

Adkins, Charles Adkins, Alla Bristol street. Miss Stockton Saturday evening when Mr. and Vernon of Elsinore, Mr. and Mrs. gendorff, of 1141 West Highland June Bouchey, Mary Jean War- president of the girls' section. Mrs. Harry Drown were hosts to J. R. Edmondson and son, J. B., avenue. Mrs. Harry Drown were hosts to 3. R. Edinoide and Evelyn members of the Fulla Fun club. and daughter Blanche, of Huntmembers of the Fulla Fun club. and daughter Blanche, of HuntBig and little Christmas trees were ington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. 807 Garfield street, will be dinner Lewellyn and Billy Lewellyn of Wanda, of Compton, and the hosts, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaeholder The delectable menu was served Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vernon and of Garden Grove.

Coming Events

Quill Pen Christmas party, with Miss Lella Watson, 1840 Eighth street; 7:45 c'clock. Sciots' Christmas party;

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, Angeles. U. S. W. V.; covered dish dinner

B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 street.

O, O. F. temple; 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

B. and P. W. executive board meeting; Ketner's cafe; noon. Woman's Relief Corps; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m.

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What to all appearances seemed In completing their preparations he pleasant evening when members to be the usual semi-monthly for a gala evening on Friday, De- tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. meeting of an informal bridge club, cember 26, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, A. C. Ketchum, is to become the the home of his parents, Mr. and Women's club assembled last night in her home at 1002 North Broadthe home of his parents, Mr. and Wolfiel's club assembled last high in her home at 1902 North Broad-Mrs. L. M. Crowder, 825 South in the X. W. rooms for a party, way, last night resolved itself into County Pan-Hellenic society, and summer of 1931, was the intereststreet. Of course his that it must have been very grati- the first formal announcement of her committee chairmen, have ask- ing news revealed yesterday aftthe betrothal of a charming Santa ed a number of prominent people of ernoon at an announcement party Ana girl, Miss Mollie Carroil, the community, to assist them as held in the Ketchum home at 704 know that their plans for a happy North McClay street, to William patrons and patronesses on the The honor guest did not consider affair, was so successful and so McBride, young business man of night in question, when the annual chosen as the decorative notes, himself at all unfortunate in havhimself at all unfortunate in having a birthday so near the date appreciated. For Mrs. Winbigler, Los Angeles. At the same time, Christmas ball will be presented in and especially lovely were poin-Included in this group are Mr. traction of the home.

their entertainment, opened with Bridge tables were arranged at- student loan fund, will be correstiny scrolls. ways applied on the loan fund by means of which, ambitious young interval, and the chosen wedding people are enabled to continue their

Roland Davis, a junior at Stan- Walla. ford university, and a member of

Young, 814 Hickory street, had as tario. a recent house guest, Miss Rose John Planchon, Miss Rose bery, the Misses Margaret Young, and Miss Anne Richards of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Helen Hillyard, of Kansas, who has a number of friends in

the holidays with her parents, Mr. besides the pretty tree there were Carolyn Spicer, Anita Jean John-

their son, Spencer Hill, now of trailing Miss Mary Detweiler, Miss to Mrs. Northcross, the president, Sunday when relatives were Hollywood. He is accompanist for streamers, giving a most realistic Westover, George Dove, Margaret Charles Wellman, of KHJ and KNX, and after the first of the year will be in San Francisco. He Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keseman. 1322 Durant street, will spend the holidays in Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Fred N. Burlew of Stanford university, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burlew, 1015 North Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Brown and Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Almira Hudson, 819 Kilson drive, will spend Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webber in Hollywood. Mrs. C. U. Ayers left yesterday

Vernon and daughter guests Christmas day in the home Anaheim, and Henrietta Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weiss will Beach, were Sunday guests of Mr. for every child present. and Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, 614 East Third street.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; 1. 825 Garfield street, will be hosts mas at a turkey dinner Christmas day, where in evidence, and Yule-time Guests will be Mrs. Claude DeJar- cheer prevailed throughout. Kiwanis club; Ketner's cafe; nette and son, James Henry, and Of special interest was an in-Phoenix, Ariz.

and Mrs. Lou Dunfee, in San to their respective positions. Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings

of Hollywood, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Coleman, 1502 North Flower street, and other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hall and daughter Gladys, arrived Sunday from Leroy, Minn., to be the guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr.

East Chestnut avenue. Miss Rose-Marie Smith, a student at Washington university Seattle, is sending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, 1717 North Broadway.

and Mrs. E. M. Shephard, of 208

Announcement Party Tells Secret of Betrothal

That Miss Myrtle Ketchum, atbride of Marvin M. Cragun, of Minneapolis, Minn., during the Eastwood avenue. The brilliant hues of the holiday season were

and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Bridge was the game of the day, with its conclusion dainty ends presented him. A large the December group, climaxed lovely gifts for her future home.

In the lovely gifts fo ristmas tree, prettry decorated, a valuable and interesting for the at- with the party which was their tire affair so cleverly that no one city; Mr. and Mrs. William Cum- as first and second high scorers. During the refreshment course taflaming red tapers tied with tulle solos, The guests were agreeably sur-

Children sharing the hospitality Upon the Midnight Clear, "Hark, rolls, pumped or with the home were Lois Bogardes, the Herald Angels Sing," and fluffy masses of whipped cream, mal organization of the society a Miss Ketchum's sister, Mrs. Jasthe Heraid Angels Sing, and Hully and coffee, and Miss Fine's sister few years ago, and it has come to per Farney and her two small which she read very nicely indeed, others, sung by the entire group and coffee, and Miss Fine's sister few years ago, and it has come to per Farney and her two small which she read very nicely indeed, others, sung by the entire group and coffee, and Miss Fine's sister few years ago, and it has come to per Farney and her two small which she read very nicely indeed, sons, Howard Kay and Milton Ray. No definite date has been set Herron, Cecil Herron, Regina Bald- the plano. Miss Harriette Morris (Charlotte File) and miss state the plano of the plano Ketchum is teaching English in the Oxnard union high school at the Oxnard union high school at of the afternoon were played out present, and is a graduate of U. C. doors, there were various merry L. A., later attending Berkeley. Her fiance is a member of the faculty at Whitman college, Walla

> spending the Christmas vacation Smith and Miss Muriel Smith of Barbara Baker, Tommy Walsh, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange; Miss Ella Mary Parks and Mary Walsh, Albert LeGaye, Alice E. H. Paddock, Panorama Heights. Mrs. Charles Hunt, of Anaheim, Biner, Maxine Osterman, Zada Ma-The Misses Lois and Edna and Miss Edythe Lewis or On-

Fraternal Aid Union

Miss Mary Jean Silver, a student late last week. The room had Webb, Harriet Webb, Louise Brownwinter effect.

> early part of the evening, and Huffman, Jimmy Walker, Charles consisted of readings, vocal and Walker, Lora Alice Otie, Carl Joe instrumental music and a little Mock and Patricia Swanner. Christmas playlet. The entire program was of a high order for children, and was rendered without hesitation or embarrasement. While every number was deserv ing of special mention, the violin solo of little Adah Mae Adkins was unusually striking, the accuracy of tone and the exhibition of memory being remarkable school who were winners in the

for a tot of only five years. The children having numbers for her home in San Pedro follow- Henderson, Fay Henderson, Beton the program were Joy Lee ren, Dorothy Allen and Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Calkins, Owens, all of Santa Ana; Shirley Austin Campbell and Margaret served late in the afternoon.

Yeager of Orange. Following the program, Santa hostess, entertain at dinner Thursday Mr. Claus appeared in person, The Marcel son, Kenneth, of 931 Kilson drive. made previous arrangements with Mabel

When refreshments were an- ford and Bob Warren. nounced the little ones were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman, marched in a body to the read-Those sharing Mr. and Mrs. members and families; K. P. hall; 809 1/2 Garfield street, will spend ing room which had been trans- WASHINGTON, D. C.-A surdecorations were

> daughter, Getella, of Parsons, Kas., vitation for the degree staff from who are spending the winter in Santa Ana to perform the initiatory services for the Long Mrs. C. E. Aldean, 1209 South Beach lodge on the evening of Ross street, returned Sunday eve- January 9 when officers for the ning from a week's visit with Mr. coming year will be inducted in-

Country Club Party Brings Joy to Children

What a wonderful party the children had Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Sullivan on 614 East Sixth Santa Ana Country club! Claus himself visited them and dis- was served by his mother, Mrs. J. tributed toys, boxes of candy and W. Hartman, of 336 East Walnut nuts, and rosy apples from his magic pack, and there were all the brilfolk had enjoyed so much at their man, Kent Martin, Ford Underdance, to say nothing of special decorations arranged just for the Ferne Underwood, Jimmy Patton, Very Small People themselves.

These special appointments in- man and the hostess, Mrs. Sullicluded the Christmas table cloths on van and Mrs. Hartman. the long tables where refreshments were served, and the small Christmas trees that formed such a pretty table effect.

And then there was a special program in which the children themselves took part, as well as the live-The Y. rooms, with their pretty such significance, least of all the Cramer of Fullerton, president of bles were spread with snowy lin- Gilvray. In this program, Patsy to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock of the country of the following the refreshment course tally games planned by Mrs. T. F. Mc- to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock of the country of the following the refreshment course tally games planned by Mrs. T. F. Mc- to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock of the following the refreshment course tally games planned by Mrs. T. F. Mc- to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock to be ments, and the tall red candles in tention to Markel makwrought iron candelabra, made a ner, with Mrs. G. S. Markel makFrom the interest evinced by the bows and resting in silver holders. Reethoven's "Minuet in G." Marie each one will appear costumed to wrought iron candelabra, made a net, with the ing the high score. To her was general public in this coming func- It remained for the clever little Therese LeGaye and Alice Biner suggest some story written by charming setting amidst which the mig the suggest some story written by clubwomen entered into the genial presented a fascinating little Co- tion, indications are that it will be red nut cups to disclose the en- added a charming musical reading, some one member of the group. gagement news, for within the with Alice at the piano, and Marie The gift exchange which is alequally pretty gift went to Miss sented by the society, and that the Christmas bells which hung from Therese telling the lovely "Story of ways a feature of the club's Yule sum realized to be applied on the their handles were concealed the the Star." Erma Jeanne May's read- party, will be held and the entire very much enjoyed, as was that of tures. her brother, Douglas May, who gave "The Three Holidays." Phyllis Bemis followed with "The Good Play," after which June Blodgett completed the program by her well played piano solo, a Chopin "Preludes.

While some of the livelier games

contests in the big assembly room She attended Santa Ana high including "musical chairs" in which school and junior college as well. Rosemary Blodgett won the prize. sisting throughout the afternoon, Walla, Wash., and will return to included Marie Therese LeGaye, that city after spending the holi- Barbara Tucker, Jimmie Tucker, days here. The young people plan Florence Liggett, Mary Elizabeth establish a home in Walla Emison, and Nancy Dell Russell. Others present were Eileen Cotant, Those present at the charming Jean Cotant, Helen Blanche An-Kappa Alpha fraternity, is spend- affair yesterday afternoon, other drews, Therese Hendry, LaMont Mcing the holidays with his parents, than Miss Ketchum and Mrs. Fadden, Dorothy Carden, Billy Car-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis, French Ketchum were Miss Helen Drake, den, Phyllis Bemis, Lawrence Be-Miss Lynnivere Paddock, a jun- Metzgar, Miss Enid Twist, Miss Cain, Morris Cain fr., James DuBois, ior, and Eldon Paddock, a sopho- Lois Winslow and Mrs. De Roy Lillian Tubbs, Rosemary Blodgett, more at Whittier college, are Dixon of this city; Miss Elaine June Blodgett, Alice McFarland

rie Osterman, Danna Jean Munger, Donald Boggott, Jean Conliff, Clifton Cole, Constance Cole, Patricia Emison, Philip Lamm, Howard Rapp ir., Loutle Belle Williamson, Virginia Lee Williamson, Stewart Hunter, Irene Hunter, Dicky Shafer Charlotta Shafer, Connie Ann Bark. this city, is visiting with Mr. and Delightful were the Christmas er, Mary Ball, Jacky Ball, Louise Mrs. Don Hillyard, 1014 West festivities of the Fraternal Aid Bushard, Mary Pat Murphy, Jack Union, held in the lodge hall Murphy, Richard Haiber, Miriam at Kansas university, is spending been appropriately decorated, and ing, Paul Browning, Harriet Spicer, and Mrs. L. V. Silver, in Tustin. suspended from the walls and the son, Milton Ewing Johnson, Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, 820 Bush ceiling supports, large branches of John Lowe jr., Billy Lowe, Patsy snow-laden pines from which were Miller, Buddy Means, Janice Wincustomary tinsel bigler, Elizabeth Winbigler, Dorothy Reinhaus, Anne Harvey, Bobby Children's exercises under the Crenshaw, Lelia Slaback, Erma direction of Mrs. Albert Schroff Jean May, Douglas May, Pat Mahas been making his home in San and her assistants, occupied the loney, Molly Maloney, Betty Ann

Junior High Girls Give Party For

of Julia Lathrop junior high P.-T. A. membership drive, were pleasantly entertained on a recent afternoon with girls of the ing a several days' visit with her tie Joe Henderson, Fay Henderson, Bet- class as hostess in the home of the days' visit with her tie Joe Henderson, Adah Mae Miss Lois Mae Stockton, 508 South Those present were Mrs. J. B. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ber- Adkins, Charles Adkins, Alla Bristol street. Miss Stockton is Charles Adkins, Alla Bristol street. Miss Stockton is The afternoon was spent in

The afternoon was spent in games and contests, ending with a merry gift exchange. Refreshments of pop-corn and candy were gamed late in the afternoon

Those present, other than the were Lois Lambert, Rossier, Ruth and Mrs. Fred N. Anderson and members of the drill team had Marie Smith, Marie Titchenall, and Dixon, Mrs. Irl Jackson and son, Wil- the good old "Santa" to the end Stockton, and Elden Klingenberg, liam, of Wichita, Kas., who are that a suitable present was pro- Onle Saunders, Jack Schilling, spending the winter in Long duced from his commodious pack Bob Reid, Paul Woven, Bill Semnacker, Herbert Lykan, Joe Brade

AIR ACCIDENTS

Christmas with relatives in Los formed into a veritable kinder- vey taken of airplane accidents garten dining room. At daintily has just been completed by the William S. Adamson of Ocean- appointed tables they discussed U. S. Department of Commerce Thomas Tournat, Noble and program; K. P. hall; 6:30 side, will be a dinner guest Thurs- their respective gifts along with and shows that defective pilots, day in the home of his parents, their milk and cookies, candy and even with only a slight deviation United Presbyterian Christmas Mr. and Mrs. William W. Adam- apples. The grown-ups were not from the set standards, are impliprogram and self-denial offering; son, and their daughter, Miriam, forgotten but were served in the cated in more crashes than norchurch auditorium; 7:30 o'clock. and son, Earl, 1017 North Ross dining room with sandwiches and mal pilots. The percentage in and son, Earl, 1017 North Ross dining room with sandwiches and mal pilots. The percentage in coffee and other good things of 1927-28-29 showed 18 per cent of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McBurney, the season. Characteristic Christ- the normal pilots, and 27 per cent S25 Garfield street, will be hosts mas decorations were every- of the defectives had accidents. every- of the defectives had accidents.

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Fraternity Men Greet Arrival of Brother For Holidays

When Glenn Hartman stepped off the train at Fullerton Saturday morning he was amazed to find, in addition to his sister, Mrs. George Sullivan, of this city, ten of his fraternity brothers of Beta Sigma waiting to welcome him home for the holidays from New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, N. M. After the joyous greetings the group proceeded to the home of

Santa street, where a delicious breakfast street, and Mrs. Sullivan. Sharing in the delightful surpris liant decorations which the older were Bob Martin, Walker Chap-Tom Chapman, Ed Cox, wood.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Corwin Frazee and Glenn Hart-

Quill Pen club members are ar ly games planned by Mrs. T. F. Mc- ticipating their Christmas party "Slow Dance" by Terry, and 1840 West Eighth street, where ing, "The Bad Little Boys," was evening given over to social fea-

> Santa Ana pyramid No. 41, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, will hold its Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock in K. P. hall. There will be a tree, gifts and s treat for the children, and enter-

tainment features for every n ber of the family, with the evening to close with dancing and pards for Sciots and their friends



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Salvation Army Benefit Show Tonight

NOT "TOL'ABLE" NOW

Scene from "Tol'able David," the great picture now showing at the Fox Broadway theater. The picture features Richard Cromwell, new star, who has been called the biggest "find" in

unemployed of Santa Ana, will be by the large audience. held at the Fox West Coast thea- This is a drama of West Virter tonight and the proceeds of ginia mountaineers. The eldest son the show will be turned over to of the Kinemon family is maimed the Salvation Army for distribu- for life by a group of worthless tion among the poor and particu- ruffians. larly those without jobs.

The L. M. Turner Radio comgive away, absolutely free a Baby Grand Philco receiving set at tonight's performance, as Philco's bit of honor. in aiding the unemployed situation.

United States the Philco company the same scheme to aid the poor. being auctioned off before the au- "gunning" for his enemies because Sprowl, Fox theater manager here, But finally David triumphs-he stated that more money would be comes into glorious manhood and derived for the poor by giving wins the girl he loves. the set away and having the Fox theaters here co-operate with the

Turner Radio company. The feature picture tonight is "The Princess and the Plumber," starring Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan. It is the story of an American boy, working as a plumber in Europe, who falls in love with a princess and wins her in spite of numerous hardships and cutthroat tactics used against The picture plays here for the first times tonight.

BREA

A Christmas part y at which members of the Brea post of the American Legion were special guests was given by members of the auxiliary of the post at the Legion hall Thursday evening. A pot-luck dinner opened the evening's pleasures and an exchange of comical gifts followed. About 100 were

istration area of the United States, in the picture, which includes about 95 per cent of the population, was the lowest in 1929 since the establishment of some time, but this is its first apthe registration area in 1915.

Crackers

BENEFIT

ing film adapted from Joseph Hergesheimer's celebrated novel, is a vivid and unforgettable screen It opened at the Fox Broadway theater Monday night Philco benefit show for the and was enthusiastically received

The head of the family succumbs to heart failure just as he is about to avenge his son and pany, dealers in Philco radios, will there is left only "tol'able David," the adolescent son of the house of Kinemon, to pay the family's debt

The story is further involved by In many cities throughout the the fact that David is in love with Esther, a relative of the family is giving away receiving sets in that has caused so much tragedy in his family. Furthermore, his but in most places the radio set is mother will not allow him to go In this case, Norman she is afraid they will kill him.

"Check and Double Check," the mount's New York studio during comes the melted fat-6 table great comedy produced by Radio a lull in the filming of "Animal spoonsful of it-whip well and if Pictures and features Amos and Crackers." This hilarious feature the batter seems a little thin add Andy of radio fame will be shown with the four famous buffeens of flour to thicken slightly, not more in Santa Ana for an entire week starting Christmas day at the new Walker's State. Mission theater at Third and Bush

The picture is the first that has Harpo recalled solemnly. been made by the famous black boys of the air and the plot of the and was halfway home to the film is taken from their nightly air Bronx before they caught up with adventures, the show covers the en- | him.' tire range of characters offered over the air plus a stirring tale of love among white people.

The picture presents Amos an' Andy and their Fresh Air Taxicab company, while King Fish, Lightin' and other well known characters of The birth rate in the birth reg- the nightly sketches are also seen

"Check and Double Check" has been running in Los Angeles for pearance in Orange County.

10c-20c-25c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

HAINES

"WAY OUT WEST" Wth LIELA HYAMS

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TODAY'S RECIPE CORN CHOWDER 4 tablespoons butter

mild onion, chopped fine cups potatoes, diced fine quart whole milk small can corn Tiny pinch of sugar.

Gently saute the diced onion in kettle bring the milk to a boil, add pies debarred though. the corn and then put the sauted onion and potato into the hot milk Hot oil shampoo with valuable

which we ordinarily associate only dressed envelope.

If the chowder is thicker than the recipe for tomorrow. you care for it, it may be thinned!

convenient little meat cubes. If you want a delicate clam chowder, just heat and add a tall can of minced clams, and there you are!

The calaries total close to 1725, with energy-making starches nicely offsetting the milk protein. The recipe as given will serve four people if a generous dessert is pro vided. It may be anything from prune souffle served with whipped cream, to good old-fashioned baked the butter, when half done, drop apple with cream. One thing is in the diced potato, cover and sim- needed, however, and that is the mer gently for 15 minutes to take alkiline elements provided by a away the raw taste. In a larger dessert using fruit as a base . .

and let simmer until the potato is information on the care of the scalp is the subject discussed in Taste and season. A tiny pinch the current leaflet. The leaflet may of sugar brings out unexpected fla- | be had free of charge all this week vors in most of the foods with by mailing me a stamped, self-ad-

A delicious Raisin Bread will be

ANN MEREDITH.





3rd and Bush Santa Ana

Are waffles just waffles in your fle, but some cooked sausage cakes

family, or, do you turn your imag- made the sausage question "Hobination loose and experiment with son's choice," so in they went af-

new ways of making these crisp ter taking a crushing trip through

Take 2 eggs, separate, putting tered over the batter just after it

the whites into the waffle pitcher has been poured into the iron is

Let's start with a good basic re- those waffles were!

bowl. Whip the whites to a thick froth, then use the same egg beater

to mix the yolks (this way you

need not wash the beater.) Add to

the yolks 1 teaspoonful of sugar

and 1 scant teaspoon of salt, give a

few turns of the beater and p

in 1 1-4 cup sweet milk, and whip

over the beaten whites and whip

and made more so by the addition

Use 2-3 cup of flour, with meal.

Rice muffins are my next offering

were when I found the flour bin

almost empty and remembered the

cupful of cold boiled rice in the

refrigerator. Then one of the fam-

would be good in waffles . . . they

meant tiny cooked link sausage

split in half, and baked in the waf-

ness for other people's silverware, To 1 cup of flour and 2 rounded

watches, ties and handkerchiefs teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sift honestly, he explained at Para- and whip into the liquid.

"Cocoanuts" is closing tonight at than 1-4 cupful. Turn this batter

"Grandfather was a magician, well to mix. Preheat the waffle

"He

and quite good at it, I understand," iron 8 to 10 minutes.

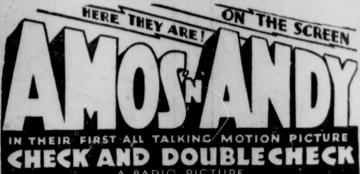
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The Birrd Man quite amused the Soon Scouty said, "I have lunch, I think, will taste real good." "Of course not," said the they could. true facts:

crawls but never says a word, The dark-skinned race. and, with a stick, he kills some. Tinies all hopped down. Then the others fly away."

are right, my son. But birds are are," The Travel Man said, "We good to eat. So, tricky hunters, tood that way. They tell me that stopped to say hello and then we'll the birds they cook taste very nice travel far."

"But, now, let's be upon our way. dancers in the next story.)

Missing Letter Links Tomorrow: Solution of today's

RULES

Letter Links the object is to change CROW, CREW. word to another in a given number of strokes which is par.

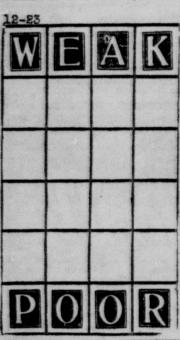
For example, to go from TEE to
PIN in three strokes sounds hard

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN, It's probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

WEAK to POOR-Conquer this



a hunch that there is something They found a spot that looked tricky in the way that queer man real neat and quickly sat right OUT OUR WAY acts. I hardly think his pecking's down to eat. Some of the food 'cause he thinks that it is looked funny, but they all ate all Travel Man. "Here are the real And then their big truck chug-

ged away beneath the sun of one "That man's a hunter. Yes, grand day. They traveled on for siree! And he's as clever as can hours and hours. Then came anbe. By dressing up like some big other town. 'Twas Tessawa, a birds he catches lots of prey. He pretty place, where lived a very birds think he's another bird, stopped very shortly and the

A man rode up, astride a horse "Oh, gee! That's cruel," Clowny and said, "Where bound? What is The friendly Travel Man your course? I am a native chief our journey ends. We merely

(The Tinymites see some native We'll reach some other town to- (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

> WEAK and POOR hole with four powerful effective shots.

Here is our solution of Monday's 1. In playing golf on the Missing puzzle: SHIP, SHOP, CHOP, CROP,

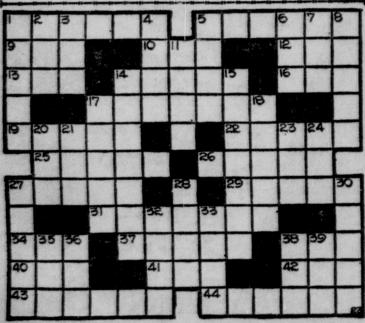
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FOOL NIGGUH IN A AUTO HIT MAH WAGGIN DIS MAWNIN' -I GWINE SNATCH HIM UP DAR FO DAT PO-LICE COTE, WHAR DEY SPENSES WID



A Famous River



HORIZONTAL 34 To recede.

87 Kilis. 88 To dine. 18 Capital of

TEN 19 Neck be

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER DONATE BETEL OPINE TACILIT LOCALE NATIVE

6 To doze. VERTICAL 7 To perish 1 Home of 15 Wiping 4 To border. 17 To act upon each other. 18 Merits.

20 High

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Christmas Party



YES SIREE THAT'S TH THOUGHT OF REAL HONEST T'GOSH YOU, BIDDIE! YOU'RE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ALWAYS DOIN' SOME FIRST THING ALL RIGHT ... DOIN' FOR OTHERS FOR US

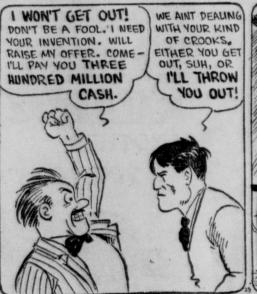
By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



REFUSE! STOP!! THIS IS AN INSULT! REPRESENT BIG BUSINESS - I AM THE MOST POWERFUL MAN IN CENTRAL AMERICA



TH' MAJOR IS! SAY, MRS. HOOPLE, THIS WELL , I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT! I A CARBON IS ONE CHRISTMAS SEASON DON'T SAY ANYTHING, COPY OF MY TH' MAJOR ISN'T AS BUT I'M GIVING UNCLE LEW! SILLY AS A WINDSHIELD HIM A NEW - UNCLE WIPER ON A MONOCLE!~ LEW WAS LIKE LOUNGING ROBE -TH' OL' BOY IS DOING A PAIR OF FOR CHRISTMAS ! ~ NOBLE , CORRALING IT'S NOT EXACTLY SUGAR TONGS BAGS OF FOOD FOR THE IN A LUMBER AN INCENTIVE FOR POOR! I WAS OUT HIM TO BE UP AND CAMP IN NEAT WITH HIM AN' HE'S DOING - BUT, AS AN' POLISHED, REALLY THE TWIG WAS BUT ALWAYS WORKING ? BENT, HE JUST IDLE! HARD! NATURALLY GREW UP, BENT ON SITTING! GIVING THE OLI BOY A HAND



JEST A SECOND, SAM — ARE YA EVER BOTHERED BY HEADACHES? CONSTANTLY

PEOPLE COMPLAIN ABOUT THEM EVERY PLACE

By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



THAT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER, DOC, BUT I STILL FEEL WORSE -YOU'RE JUST TAKIN' UP MY TIME AND YOURS - I'VE EXAMINED YOU FROM BEAM TO AFT AND CAN'T FIND ANY THING TH' MATTER WITH YA! Doc TINKER

THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

A PHILO VANCE STORY By S. S. VAN DINE

"I gave her one of my Regies," Vance told him carelessly, "Most appreciative young woman. Would you care for one yourself? I've two

"Thanks-I smoke Deities." "Ever dip 'em in opium?" Vance asked dulcetly.

"Opium ?" "The concrete juice of the poppy, so to speak-obtained from slits in the cortex of the capsule of Papaver somniferum, Greek word: opion-ti wit: omicron, pi, iota,

"No!" Salveter sat down suddenly and shifted his gaze, "What's the

"There seems to be an abundance of opium in the house, don't y'

"Oh, is there?" The man looked up

"Didn't you know?" Vance selected one of his two remaining cigarettes. "We thought you and Mr. Scarlett had charge of the med-

ical supplies." Salveter started and remained silent for several moments. "Did Meryt-Amen tell you that?"

he asked finally. "Is it true?" There was a new note in Vance's voice. "In a way," the other admitted.

"Doctor Bliss -" "What about the opium?" Vance leaned forward.

in the cabinet upstairs-nearly a canful."

"Have you had it in your room lately?' "No..yes..I-"

"Thanks awfully. We take our choice of answers, what?" "Who said there was opium in my room?" Salvater squared his shoulders.

Vance leaned back in his chair. "It really doesn't matter. Anyway, there's no opium there now .. I say, Mr. Salveter; did you return after you and Mrs. Bliss had gone

"I did not!....That is," he amended, "I don't remember .." Vance rope abruptly and stood menacingly before him.

"Don't try to guess what Mrs. Bliss told us. If you don't care to answer my questions, I'll turn you over to the Homicide Bureau-and God help you! . . We're here to learn the truth, and we want straight answers-Did you return to the morning after breakfast-a kind of breakfast-room?

"That's much better-oh, much!" Are you in love with Mrs. Bliss?" "I refuse to answer!"

"Good! But you would not be entirely broken-hearted if Doctor Bliss should be gathered to his

Salveter clamped his jaws and ingly at Vance.

"that Mr. Kyle has left you a con- eum; and for some reason I was siderable fortune in his will—If worried. I couldn't tell you why I up, his fists clenched, and swung named Saturday afternoon as a reDoctor Bliss should ask you to felt that way—but I did. Maybe viciously. Vance, however, stepped sult of an official canvas of bal-

he added, as a reasoned afterthought, "If Meryt-Amen approved. I would not care to go against her

"Oh!" Vance had lit his cigarette and was smoking dreamily. "And do you think she would dis- If you don't care to, I'll finish it for Heath and Hennessey stepped forapprove?"

Salveter shook his head. ever the doctor wanted."

"A dutiful wife-quoi?" Salveter bristled and sat up.

"Yes, yes." Vance exhalted a hell with you!" spiral of cigarette smoke. "Spare vance s me your adjectives....I take it, fall back.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

Vance nodded uninterestedly. "What do you think of Hani?" he

"He's a dumb beast-a good soul though, Adores Mrs. Bliss .. " veter stiffened and his eyes opened "Good God, Mr. Vance! You

ror; then he shook himself. "I see translate." Those degenerate modern Egyptians! They're all alike-oriental dogs, every one of 'em. No sense of devils-but loyal as they make 'em.

"Quite. We're all wonderin'." Vance was apparently unimpressed by Salveter's outbreak. "But, as ou say, he's pretty close to Mrs. Bliss. He'd do a great deal for her -eh, what? Might even risk his neck, don' y' know, if he thought her happiness was at stake. Of course, he might need a bit of coaching ...

"You're on the wrong tack. Nobody coached Hanl, He's capable of

acting for himself-" "And throwing the suspicion on some one else?" Vance looked at the other. "I'd say the planting of

for a mere fellah." "You think so?" Salveter was almost contemptuous. "You don't know those people the way I do. The "Oh, there has always been optum Egyptians were working out intri-

cate plots when the Nordic race was arboreans." "Bad anthropology," murmured the museum?" you're doubtless thinkin' of Herodotus's silly story of the treasure house of King Rhampsinitus. Personally, I think the priests were spoofing the papa of history .. By the by, Mr. Salveter;

Koh-i-noor pencils?" "Didn't even know the doctor thing, I knew he'd come to see Docto the breakfast-room this morning cigarette ashes on the carpet and brushed his foot over them.

do you know any one round here,

besides Doctor Bliss, who uses

"You didn't by any chance Doctor Bliss this morning?" "No. When I came down to edly accepted the other's stateworking in the study."

"Did you go into the museum this morning before you went on your errand to the Metropolitan?"

erally go into the museum every habit. I like to see that everything is all right-that nothing has happened during the night. I'm the as-Vance sighed and resumed his seat. sistant curator; and, aside from "And now, Mr. Salveter, we must my responsibility, I'm tremendousask you a very intimate question- ly interested in the place. It's my duty to keep an eye on things."

Vance nodded understandingly. "What time did you enter the museum this morning?"

Salveter hesitated. Then throwing

Vance contemplated him rumi- When I got to Fifth Avenue it been.

house?"

I didn't see any one." Vance gazed at him languidly. "Suppose you finish the recital ..

"You won't have to." Salveter away with his free hand. "No, I think she would do whatone the doctor wanted." himself resolutely to the edge of his chair. "I'll tell you all there is "She's the straightest, most to tell. Then if you're not satisfied, you can order my arrest—and the

American Mausoleum on the Ave-"Yes—I saw him!" Salveter's eyes flashed and his chin shot forward. "Now, make something out of

"Really, I can't be bothered Much too fatiguin'." Vance did not even look at the man; his eyes, half closed, were resting on an fashioned crystal chandeller which hung low over the centre-table "Since you saw your uncle." said, "you must have remained in the museum for at least half an

"Just about." Salveter obviously could not understand Vance's indifferent attitude. "The fact is I got interested in a papyrus we picked up last winter, and tried to work out a few of the words that stumped me. There were the words ank-

eyebrows lifted. "Ankhet .. wash .. tema .. " he it-

erated the words slowly, "Was the ankhet written with or without a determinative?" Salveter did not answer at once.

"With the animal-skin determinative," he said presently. "And was the next wrod really

wash and not was?" Again he hes tated, and looked uneasily at Vance. "It was wash, I think .. And tema

was writen with a double flair." "Not the sledge ideogram, eh?.. A hard light shone in Salveter's Now, that's most interestin'-And during your linguistic throes your

"Yes. I was sitting at the little desk-table by the obelisk when Uncle Ben opened the door. I heard him say something to Brush, and I got up to greet him. It was rather that scarab pin was a bit too subtle dark, and he didn't see me till he'd reached the floor of the museum."

> "I knew he wanted to inspect the new treasures; so I ran along. Went to the Metropolitan—" "Your uncle seemed in normal

good spirits when he came into "About as usual-a bit grouchy perhaps. He was never over-pleas-

mean anything." "You left the museum immediately after greeting him?" "At once, I hadn't realized I'd been so long fussing over the papy-

rus: and I hurried away. Another

used 'em." The man flicked his tor Bliss on a pretty important matter, and I didn't want to be in the way." Vance nodded but gave no indication whether or not he unreserv-

breakfast Brush told me he was ments. He sat smoking lazily, his eyes impassive and mind. "And during the next twenty minutes," he mused, "—that is be-

tween ten o'clock and ten-twenty Salveter's eyes blinked rapidly.(at which time Mr. Scarlett entered "Yes!" he blurted finally, "I gen- the museum-your uncle was kill-Salveter winced.

"So it seems," he mumbled. "But"

he shot his jaw out-"I didn't have anything to do with it! That's straight-take it or leave it." "There, now: don't be indelicate. Vance admonished him quietly. "I don't have to take it and I don't have to leave it, d' ye see? I may choose merely to dally with it."
"Dally and be damned!"

Vance got to his feet leisurely, his head back he looked challeng- and there was a chilly smile on his face-a smile more deadly "I left the house a little after nine. any contortion of anger could have

it?"

"It insist upon it, even if he did not ask me." A fanatical light shone in Salveter's eyes. "That would be about right."

"That would be about right." "And no one saw you re-enter the louse?"

With an involuntary cry of pain, the man fell to his knees. (I recall-to serve during 1931: Henry M.

Adams, Anaheim; Charles E. Ruted Markham from an attack in the ledge, Santa Ana; V. J. Anderson, District Attorney's office at the Santa Ana; M. E. Beebe, Anaheim; close of the Benson murder case.)

A. G. Foster, Fullerton; C. M. GilHeath and Hennessey stepped forbert, Santa Ana; Allison Honer,

(To Be Continued)

AUTO HANGS BY WHEEL BRIMFIELD, Ind. — (UP) — (UP)—When John Sloop attempted

Vance sighed and let his head suto through the railing of a train pridge and the machine was to elect executive officers. bridge and the machine was sus however, she's not entirely ecstatic with her choice of a life mate."

"If she wasn't," Salveter returned angrily. "she wouldn't show it."

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

tive secretary of the Orange County Tuberculosis association, anput into use this afternoon.

launched by Local No. 504 of the took place in Fullerton, after which Ana, the American Legion, all labor and women's organizations, and the press of the county cobuilding material were furnished by the Orange County Lumbermen's association. Water pipe was donated by the city of Ana-Fire extinguishers were heim.

did the metal work. "The entire installation was

"Local No. 504, I. A. T. S. E. and the Anaheim Kiwanis club participate in the dedication at the Orange county children's health camp Tuesday afternoon. Harry C. Arthur sr., manager of the Fox Theater, has secured a complete screen program to be presented to the children and, in addition, he is providing Christmas gifts for them. It is planned to give the children a show and party that they will long remem-

BUILDERS EXCHANGE

building industry as well as differ-

ward, but Vance motioned them Santa Ana; W. J. Kelly, Santa Ana; H. M. Massey, Brea; Walter F. Sorenson, Santa Ana; George W.

LITIGATION OVER

guna Beach on which it is planned to build a fine summer residence, and which has been before the court for some time, was augmented today by the filing of a cross complaint by the city of Laguna Beach, which is defendant in an action filed several days ago by Grace Booth, Stillman B. and Maurine G. Jamieson.
The matter started several

filed seeking a writ of mandate to compel the issuance of a building permit. Following trial, issuance of the writ was denied by the court. The three plaintiffs recently filed another suit asking a de-cree of quiet title concerning the property, and it is to this action that the cross complaint was filed today.

The beach city is asking in the

cross complaint for a decree covering that portion of the property which it claims under an easement and right of way for street pur-

Court Notes

estate of Fred I. Reese, which was filed today by Tax Appraiser John Anderson, shows that the estate is valued at \$11,635. Daisy W. Reese is

against B. Hays in which he asks judgment of \$2400 on two promis-

sory notes.

Property in Rancho San Juan
Cajon de Santa Ana is involved in a quiet title action which has been filed in superior court by Harvey and Anna Hile against Gailord C. Page and others.

Pays \$250 Fine

the motion picture apparatus at It is alleged that Mrs. Calvert, jail here Saturday. Powell's car the Orange county children's who was housekeeper for Wallen, collided with a parked machine, health camp has been completed drove away with the car, a radio the property of W. S. Hoover, of and were officially dedicated and an electric iron, calling him Santa Ana, according to police re-

The popularity of Orange county as a rendezvous for cupid's victims is shown in the fact that in the 15 notices of intentions issued Saturday, 14 cities were represented, and of the 18 couples to whom licenses were issued the same day, 14 cities again were represented.

Notices were filed by people who Los Angeles, Glendale, Bellflower Fullerton, Alhambra, Oakland, ant in the forenoons, But that didn't and Plasterers. H. H. Armbrust Glendora, South Pasadena, Hollywood and Burbank. The cities represented by those

final inspection of the work Whittier, Pasadena, Hollywood, he considered it one of the most geles, Santa Ana, Ocean Park, San Simi and Gardena.

ty of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Williams, also known as Margaret V. Williams, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 26th day of December, 1930, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, Countv of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Walter Williams, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Walter Williams, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 12, 1930.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. F. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioner, Rooms 1-3, Bank of Italy Building, 116 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of California in and for the Country of Orange. In the Matter of the Application of the REGISTER PUBLISHING COM-PANY, a corporation, for dissolu-

pany a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, having its principal place of business in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has filed with the Superior Court of the

Legal Notice

notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Board will receive at its office at the Court House at Santa Ana, at or before the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of January 6th, 1931, sealed bids or proposals for the construction of frame dwelling at Orange County Yard in Santa Ana, Orange County, California.

Bids must be made on the form provided for the purpose, addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, California, marked "Bid for the Dwelling."

The bidder must submit with his

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administratrix of the estate.

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Mrs. Amelia A. Meagher, execu- with the theft of an automobile R. G. Ashmore, of 107 Buffalo 1930. nounced today that installation of centia, on November 13.

"The project is a concrete ex- him they were being held by her ample of what co-operative ef- husband, and would be returned if fort can accomplish," Mrs. Mea- he would pay \$100. Wallen made "It was originally a date for the transaction, which

International Alliance of Thea- the Calverts were arrested. trical and Stage Employes, at a said that Calvert had the keys of benefit performance held in the the car in his possession. Fox Broadway theater last March. Mrs. Calvert is to be tried on Various organizations and indi- the charge next month. viduals then joined with the sponsors of the project and it was carried through successfully. The Anaheim Kiwanis and other service clubs of Anaheim and Santa ried through successfully. The operated heartily. Lumber and

provided by the Orange County Firemen's association. Mr. Lamb, of Anaheim gave linoleum for the floors and Fred Robins supplied show cards to publicize the work. Actual work on the building and installation of equipment was gave as their home addresses the done by the carpenter's local No. following cities: San Bernardino, 2201; electricians' locals Nos. 1101 and 441, plumber's local No. 440, and the Orange County Lather Santa Ana, Hamilton, (Ohio),

made under the supervision of to whom licenses were issued by Boyd Sleeper, acting state fire the license bureau of the office of marshal of Orange county. After County Clerk J. M. Backs, were yesterday, Mr. Sleeper stated that Long Beach, Walnut Park, Los Anmodern and complete in he coun- Pedro, Orange, Venice, Inglewood,

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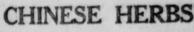
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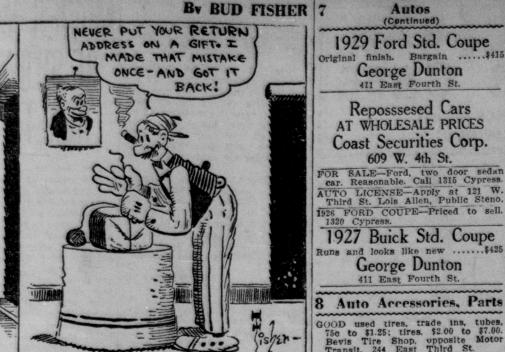
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CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press

Dec. 19 5
Dec. 20-21 14
Total to date this season 417
Total to date last season 217

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
SH. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—6 cars of navels and I car lemons sold. Navel markt higher on 176s and larger—lower on 200s—unchanged on 216s and smaller best grades—unchanged on choice grades.

Navels

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Navels
Blue Goose AFG \$2.95.
Paramount TC X \$4.05.
Hiawatha TC X \$2.85.
S & W TC X \$3.85.
Sell Well TC X \$2.85.
Life Guard LM X \$2.45. Imp \$2.75
O C LM X \$2.55. Seaboard SDF X \$3.75. Radio SDF X \$4.60. Wireless SDF X \$3.70.

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—4 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s nad smaller—doing better balance Lemon market steady on 300s—lower balance.

Navels
Record TC X \$2.80.
Washington CC X \$2.40.
Blue Label CC X \$2.75.
Elderwood LM X \$3.75.
Sentinel Butte LM X \$3.75.
Lemons
Fallbroko SDF X \$4.70.
Hermosa SDF X \$3.40.
Sentinel Butte LM X \$3.75.
S B LM X \$2.90.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.-1 car lemons sold. Market steady. Pet SD X \$4.25. Greyhound SD X \$4.00.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—6 cars of navels sold. Market steady.

Navels

Bulldog RM CO \$2.80.

Bouquet RM CO \$2.10.

Roman Ern \$2.40. Saxon Ern \$1.75.

Capitol LM X \$20.0.

Genuine CC X \$2.40.

Cream Imp SB X \$2.50.

Aster IMP SB X \$1.80.

Malta TC X \$2.40. Malta TC X \$3.05. Master TC X \$2.35.

23 42% 47% 44% 34½ 22% 31% 16½ 334 47% 14½ 15½ 53% PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.-1 car navels sold. Market higher on 200s and larger-uchanged balance. Strathmore TC X \$.320.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—12 cars of navels sold. Market lower.
Navels
Paramount TC X \$3.00.
Skyrocket CC X \$.285.
Gold of Ophir BC X \$2.75.
Blue Label CC X \$2.75.
Chimes LM X \$2.95.
Lindsay Pride LM X \$3.75 \$2.70.
Orosi LM X \$2.30.
Souvenir LM X \$.290.
Red Banks CC X \$.310.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—19 cars of nvaels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on navels. Lemon market strong and higher. Navel averages \$.170 to \$5.30. Lemon averages \$3.85 to \$5.50. Navels.

Navel averages \$.170 to \$5.30. Lenon averages \$3.85 to \$5.60.

Navels

Fontana Girl SB X \$4.15.

Fountain of Gold SB X \$3.35.

Bunny TC X \$5.36.

Ultra TC X \$3.90.

Blue Goose AFG \$3.50.

La Suprema CC X \$2.65.

Redbanks CC X \$3.40.

Ultra TC X \$3.45.

Tiger SB X \$2.85.

Floral SB X \$1.70.

Strathmore TC X \$3.35.

Bonnie Doon TC X \$3.20.

Egnaro CC X \$3.30.

Order CC X \$2.70.

Sunbonnet LM X \$3.00.

Golden Trail TC X \$3.15.

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Orange Cove LM X \$3.75.

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Malta TC X \$4.35.

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Canada 9984.
France .0392 23-32, up .00001-32.
Italy .50234.
Belgium .13364/2.
Germany .2382 off .00004/2.
Czechoslovakia .02965/2.
Switzerland .19414/2.
Holland 40284/4, up .00003/4.
Spain .1055, off .0009.
Japan .4962.

BUILDING PERMITS

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BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

Roasters, soft Bohe, a to the Stags 15c Old Roosters 13c Ducklings (Pekin, 3½ lbs. up 22c Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs and up each 14c Old ducks 14c Geese 14c

Geese 14c
Youg Toms, dressed, 13 lbs & up 36c
Young Toms dressed 12 lbs & up 36c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs, and up each 36c
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up. 33c Old tom turkeys
Old toms dressed
Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs

Small Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs.

Squabs
Capons, less than 8 lbs each ... 3
Capons, 8 lbs and up each ... 3
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ... 1
Rabbits mixed colors 2 to 4 lbs ea?

CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

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Mar. old Mar. new May old May new RYE-MYE—
Dec. old .44% .45%
Mar. old .43% .44%
Mar. new .44½ .44½
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LARD— Dec. 9.25 9.32 Jan. 8.72 8.80 Feb. Nomeya Mar. 8.67 8.72 May 8.75 8.85

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(UP)—Raw sugar quiet. Spot 96 test duty paid \$3.25; refined easier; granulated 4.55.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

December 20, 1930
Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS
Bank of America Natl Tr & Savs
Assn to George Phillips pt lot 51 tr Elizabeth B Douglas et conj to Rosamond R Carver lot 157 Sub of Blk A East Newport also ctn land in 34-6-10.

A East Newport also cin land in 34-6-10.

P H L Wilson et ux to same lot 12 blk 4 East Newport.

Lucretia E Adams et conj to Jose De Leon, et ux lot 8 tr 225.

First Nati Bank of Orange to Roy Cavett et al pt lot 76 tr 300.

W S Kyle to Anna M Pendleton Lot 266 Newport Hgts.

Tarver Montgomery et ux to Scott B McClelland et ux pt lot 16 blk A Town of Orange.

Scott B McClelland et ux to Tarver Montgomery et ux desc as begat pt 3265/3 ft S 1 deg W of pt 393 ft S 80 deg 24 min E of an iron bar at NW cor of Dericto Tr etc.

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Lemon, R. D. 3, Anaheim.

FOUND—Large black and white Angora cat with three legs. Call 2693.

LOST—Unopened letter addressed to Mrs. H. C. Houghtaling. Orange, Rt. 1, Box 87. Phone 450-J, Santa Ana.

WILL party that found coin purse Friday in Garden Grove return to P. O. or News. Emma Belt, Garden Grove, Rt. 1. Reward.

LOST—Child's overcoat, near O. K. Barber Shop. 1435 Louise St. Reward.

Town of Orange.

Scott B McClelland et ux to Tarver Montgomery et ux desc as beg at pt 326%,7 ft S 1 deg W of pt 393 ft S 89 deg 24 min E of an iron bar at NW cor of Derictor Tr etc.

John A Phillips et ux to Terry E Hickman lot 1 blk 104 Stanton & Lothians 2nd add to Bay City.

The 1st Nati bank of SA to Maurice D Price et ux pt 18-5-10 known as Lot 7 Sanfrod Johnson tr also lot 8 of sd tr.

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1929 VIKING V8 SEDAN-An exceptionally smooth operating car L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-(UP) Livestock.
HOGS—Receipts 100, steady. Load
Easterns bought to arrive at 9:35.
CATTLE—Receipts 400, quality
plain. Mostly steady. Few Utah
steers 7.50 to 8.50. Load heavy
heifers 7.00. Two loads heavy Montana cows 6.65. Bulk cows 4.75 to
5.75.

CALVES—400, slow, steady. South-westerns 8.75. SHEEP—Recipts 500. Strong. Two decks Utah lambs bought to arrive, 7.75.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements to 6 Automotive to 12a

> CLASSIFIED AD' ERTISING All Want Ads Must Be in By 11 a. m.

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Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

Permanent Wave \$2.50 Marcel, Shampoo. Finger Wave, Students, Superior School of Beauty. See ad. on Society page. 410½ No. Main St. Phone 234. 410½ No. Main St. Phone 234.

NOTICE—Your beauty work done in comfort in your own home by capable, experienced licensed operator, at shop prices. Call 2086-J.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to certify that Edwin S. Allen is applying to His Excellency, the Governor of the State of California, for executive clemency.

EDWIN S. ALLEN. HAVE your favorite kodak enlarge-ment colored now for Xmas. Prices reasonable. J. R. Lewis—Cochems Studio, 304 No. Sycamore.

Permanent Wave, \$3.50 Croquignole Wave, \$4.00 Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00 Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 4101/2 North Main. Phone 4660.

TYPING—10c per page. Mimeographing. Phone 705.

CHRISTIAN BONDLEY—Has opened H.: Cutting shop, for ladies, gentlemen and children, 115½ W, 4th. tlemen and children, 115½ W. 4th.

NOTICE is hereby given by M. McNaughton, of Santa Ana, Calif.,
that he did, on the 27th day of
September, 1930, withdraw from
the Mac-Ol-Ark Building Company, and will not be responsible
for any debts incurred by William
Olsen or O. K. Clarke, doing business individually or under the
name of Mac-Ol-Ark Building
Company. M. McNAUGHTON.

Personals

DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Irish setter dog, female bright orange color; last seen in southeastern part of city Phone Mrs. Elliott at 90. Reward.

STRAYED or stolen from pasture, head gate Anaheim Union Water Co., Santa Ana canyon, one black mare, one white gelding. G. E Lemon, R. D. 3, Anaheim.

Total, 888 permits.....\$2,136,193 et ux lots 9 11 13 blk 303 Hunt Beach clean. \$475. 514 East Pine.

DODGE BROTHERS Used Cars And a Selection of Other Standard Makes. L. D. COFFING CO. 311 East Fifth St. Open Evenings. Autes (Continued) 1929 65 Chrysler Sport 1930 Chrysler '66' Coupe Sells new for \$1264. Our price nearly ½ less at \$685. And the car is virtually as good as new.

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Coupe George Dunton

411 East Fourth St 1318 No. Main St. Finance Co. Repossessions

made on late model cars. Greenleaf Motors

Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST

chanically and guaranteed.
B. J. MacMullen GOOD USED CARS. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms. 2nd and Sycamore.

1929 Pontiac Coach With trunk. Looks like new George Dunton

Sanford's

511 NO. BROADWAY. PH. 2265.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO. 201 N. Main St.

We are new car dealers and do not depend

on used cars for a profit.

with plenty of speed. Extra good brakes. Very easy steering.

A wonderful car for a lady to drive-\$985.00.

USED CAR BARGAINS

For An Ideal Christmas Present

1928 SERIES PAIGE 6 4-DOOR SEDAN, reconditioned ... \$495.00 1928 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN, several extras, cheap. 1927 STAR 6 ROADSTER, rumble seat 'n' everything\$165.00 1930 DURANT 6 SEDAN, low mileage, big discount. Apts.—Rooms for Rent ...44 to 50
Apts.—Rooms Wanted ...44 to 51a
Real Estate For Rent ...57 to 63
Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66
Real Estate Wanted ...59a to 67a

Apts.—Rooms Wanted ...45 to 50
Several Others to Choose From.

Apts.—Rooms for Rent ...44 to 50
Spc. Cash—Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER. 113 NO. SYCAMORE

Several Others to Choose From.

Employment

Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales

600 West Fourth St.

BETTER THAN BARGAINS

We started our Used Car business with the idea that a good car at a fair price is better than a fair car at a bargain price.

Conscientious reconditioning and priced right has become our definite policy. This policy guarantees the used cars we sell.

Autos

We have several real good ones to be sold for balance due. Loans

1318 N. Main St.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe Fully equipped, looks like a new car. Low mileage, perfect me-

Buick Special 1928 Brougham. Looks new through-out. Price \$785. Terms. We Buy Cars—Loan on Late Models. Greenleaf Motors 912 No. Main St SANFORD'S Better Used Cars OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 6 wire

ange 726-M. FOR SALE—Two 1928 model G. M. C. panel delivery trucks in good condition. Low price for cash. Inquire Royal Cleaners, 622 W. 4th. Phone 167 Cletrac Tractor DISTRIBUTORS FOR ORANGE COUNTY OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

NASH ADVANCE SED. (1927) \$395
BUICK MASTER SED. (1926) \$459
DURANT SPT. RDSTR. (1930) \$595
DODGE SENIOR CPE. (1928) \$595
DODGE ROADSTER (1928) \$450
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN (1926) \$195
DODGE SEDAN (1926) \$265
CHRYSLER SEDAN (1925) \$265
JORDAN SEDAN (1923) \$126

Open Evenings. SYCAMORE. Phone 220.

1930 Chev. Sport Sedan

wire wheels, sport trunk, wind wings, step plates, bumpers, 6000 ml. Guaranteed 100%. 6 tires just like new. A big reduction.

B. J. MacMullen GOOD USED CARS. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms. 2nd and Sycamore. FOR SALE—1926 Essex Coach, paint job, good rubber, motor conditioned. Must sell. Only \$03.

1928 Ford Roadster

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George Dunton

411 East Fourth St.

FORD ROADSTERS!

1929 SPORT. Rumble seat, trunk rack, windwings, six wheels and trees, spares mounted on sides, folding windshield, other equipment. Like new in every respect to the standard new care and the standard new care

COME and look over our stock Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work turn, repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. of old cars. Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters and Tourings, at most any price you want to pay.

George Dunton
411 East Fourth St.

Girls H. A. Rosemond Ph. 485-R. LAWN RENOVATING, gas power. Garden and yard work. Call 511-R. SINGLE MAN will exchange auto paintin, or house painting for room rent. Phone 3817.

Autos

411 East Fourth

Reposssesed Cars

609 W. 4th St.

1926 FORD COUPE-Priced to sell. 1927 Buick Std. Coupe

> George Dunton 411 East Fourth St.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

BOY'S bicycle in good condition Phone 5216-W.

Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—With two months job, one of my dump trucks, A-1 condition, at a bargain. Phone Orange 726-M.

May-Bemis Co.

New Location

SALES AND SERVICE. 524 EAST FIRST ST. Phone 1280 Santa Ana, Calif.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you Sanford's Used Cars. 511 No. Broadway. Ph.

13 Help Wanted-Female

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES- Work

Women Help

Ladies

14 Help Wanted-Male

Solicitors

NIGHT SCHOOL AT MCCORMAC'S.

YOUNG MAN to do janitor work in exchange for tutor. Orange Co. Business College, Phone 960.
WANT 4 men for advertising work. Apply 203 East Pine.

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

NIGHT SCHOOL AT MCCURMAC'S

Salesman With Solicitor

Drawing account. 10 gals. gas daily. 602 North Main St.

WANTED—Salesman and salesladie 928 West Pine.

nations Wanted

(Female)

reference. Phone 1846-M.

STENO. wants position, 3 years insurance experience. Ph. 2341-J.

A REFINED middle age lady, A-1 housekeeper, in a bachelor of motherless home. More for a home than wages. E. Box 68, Register.

WANTED Day work. Efficient. neat

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

1929 Ford Std. Coupe George Dunton

BUSY CAFE, clears \$450 mc, up. Priced low. Small down payment. Kitzmiller, 1201 W. Fourth St. AT WHOLESALE PRICES Coast Securities Corp.

For Trade

Lunch counter, only \$550
Small cafe, only \$725
Another one, only \$1200
All kinds of business places for sale.
Walter R. Robb, Realtor

netting \$40 week. Phone 1498.

GO TO WORK

If you are out of work and want to get into business for yourself, trade your lot or home for this: A going boulevard chicken cafe doing \$550 per month. Expenses \$2.50 per day. A good living for you and wife and a place to live. Price for business including 4 acre of land, 8 orange trees, buildings and all, \$7500. Will take S. A. or Long Beach. No. 131.

ALLEMAN-GUBI, RLT'RS.

105 West Third. Phone 3686. GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires, \$2.00 to \$7.00 Bevis Tire Shop, upposite Motor Transit, 244 East Third St.

105 West Third.

Coast Securities Corp.

Interstate Finance Co.

Money to Loan your automobile. We refinance ontracts on standard make cars nonthly payment contracts, real

REAL ESTATE LOANS 6% and 7% SMITH & SONS RESERVE CORP., LTD. 515 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Phone 1164

at homo during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill. 6% Home Loans ville, III.

HOUSEKEEPER, \$40 per mo. House
maid, \$50. Man and wife, butler
and cook. Palace Employment
Agency. 312 French St.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS WETHERELL, 412 BUSH. PH. 2444

If you want to make money, come to 602 No. Main. WANTED-Woman care home and child, go home nights. No Sunday work \$30. Call after 7 p. m. 1103
West Chestnut.

Automobile Loans

west Third St. Phone 2321. 22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED-\$4500 private money. Excellent Orange county property as security. Address W, Box 101,

EXCLUSIVE territory for live salesman with local canning and National distribution corporation. Must have car and \$500 cash. Drawing account and expenses and chances for advancement to district salesmanager. G. Box 124, Register.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

CANARY BIRDS for sale, 2111 Oak St. Phone 2385-W. FOR SALE—Canaries, 605 So. Bris-tol St. IMPORTED German Canaries, Hendryx cages and supplies. Parrakeets, Love Birds, Finches, Sants Ana Aviaries, 1503 E. First St.
FOR SALE—Canaries, 720 W. Fifth

Green Love Birds, per pair ... \$3.00
Blue Love Birds, per pair ... \$5.00
Violet Love Birds, per pair ... \$5.00
Zebra Finches, per pair ... \$15.00
Cockitelloes, per pair ... \$15.00
Cockitelloes, per pair ... \$15.00
Blue Java Sparrows, per pair ... \$3.00
Imported German Rollers, each \$8.00
Domestic Singers (choice) each \$5.00
Large Bowl and 3 Fish ... \$1.00
Large Duco Bird Cages ... \$2.50
Extra heavy Cage Stands, \$1.50
up Everything that goes to make a good bird store. Everything a cut prices until Xmas. Drive ou and save.

ORANA BIRD STORE Open late at night and Sundays

Phone Orange 817. Christmas Bargains

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Cafe doing good business. Will sell reasonable or trade for house and lot. 107 E. Fifth.

18 Situations Wanted

(Male) (Continued)

PAPERHANGING, painting, tint-ing Phone 782-J.

Confectionery for house equity.
Grocery store for house.
Ho se and store for modern house.
Cafe equity for city lots.
General store for house or acreage.
Butcher shop and equipment for ?

For Sale

110 No. Flower. Phone 4722. \$225 TAKES established business netting \$40 week. Phone 1498.

Financial

Money To Loan

Ph. 1264 - 609 W. 4th St. - Ph. 1264 Loans to individuals on late model cars (no delay). Automobiles refinanced. (Money at once).

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages of notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.

Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

mortgages and trust deed bought bere. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

NO COMMISSION. NO BONUS.
Low rates on Auto Loans and Refinance, and Auto Insurance.
See us—HAWK & FLINN
112 West Third. Phone 1481-J.
MONEY TO LOAN—Unlimited funds
7% and whatever amounts you wish to loan. See us. Martin & Cline, 121 W. Third. Phone 2131.

Furnished free to employer Domes-tics, cooks, maids and cirrical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124, 812 French Palace Employment Agency NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S. 6% MONEY, straight or semi Amertizing 5 or 10 years. Also

JOE S. MITCHENER one 5326. 302 Bush St

I loan money on automobiles to the individual. Contracts refinanced to reduce your payments. No delay or red tape. Money immediately. Personal service. Walter J. Morgan, 114 West Third.

PLENTY money for good close in building and refinancing. Quick Fast money to be made. Drawing account. Come in and get your share. 602 No. Main.

WANT man with \$5000 to take active or silent interest in Orange county corporation. Wonderful possibilities. Good salary. E, Box 54, Register. Register.

ACCOUNTING and bookkeeping, young man, now employed, learn spare time, qualify for positions. Part time work. Age, phone, references. Address A, Box 277, Register.

MEN WANTED for uncalled suits for sale, acquired in various stores. Placed to sell as low as \$5.00. Sun Cleaners, \$ Locust Avenue, Long Beach.

WANT to borrow \$3000 on 1st mort-gage from private party. A-1 se-curity. Phone 1422-W.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

DANCING—Bailroom, tap, acrobatic, bailet. Class and private lessons. Evelya Vee Gaylord School of Dancing, 411½ W. 4th. Ph. 5372.

HAWAJIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 W. 2nd St.

-Poultry

FANTAIL GOLD FISH-Real cheap 317 Wakeham Ave.

FOR SALE—Canaries, 720 W. Fifth
PEDIGREED wire haired fox terrier pupples, ready for Xmas, 1311
West 8th. Phone 376-J.
PUPPIES, Pekinese, Collies, and
other breeds. Dog blankets, Old
Trusty Dog Food. Everything for
your dog.
IMPORTED GERMAN ROLLER
Singers, extra fine. Bird cages
standards reduced prices. New
Sporting Goods, 209 E. Fourth.

Special Sale Until Xmas Birds and Bird Supplies.

End of No. Main St.

CHRISIMAS DATGAINS
Fine Imp. German Rollers ... \$8.0
Warblers, selected ... \$5.0
Warblers, selected ... \$4.0
15% OFF ON CAGES AND FISE
BOWLS.
Silver Pheasants, pair ... \$10.0
Golden Pheasants, pair ... \$12.0
Pups, Monkeys, Lovebirds, etc.
VAN'S BIRD AND GOLDFISH
FARM
3033 No. Main St.
R. VAN DRIMLEN, Prop.





GROWING CHRISTMAS TREES

Come to the Illuminated Tree

OR SALE—Cheap, one year old Airedale dog, well behaved and good to children. Phone 4305-M or call at 1430 North Baker. 3/4 miles west of Orange County Hospital, on Chapman Ave., 2000 growing trees. Five to ten feet high. 50c-75c-\$1.00. Buy your GERMAN ROLLER Canaries, good singers. Reasonable. 222 So. Main. LOST—Several canary singers, cin-namon, yellow, and mottled. Ret. to 720 W. Fifth St. Ph. 3247. tree here. Selling day and night. Swartzbaugh Brothers.

FOR SALE—Persian kitten, one male \$5.00, one female \$3.00. 727 So. Van Ness. SINGING CANARIES, \$3.00. Phone Orange 483-M. (Centiques)

FAT GEESE—E. Fairchild, 1 mile north, 3 ml. west Garden Grove. Phone 5218. FOR SALE—Extra choice milk and corn fed turkeys. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, & mi. west of river on 17th St. Phone 2278-J. GERMAN ROLLER SINGERS, \$4.50 each, 1029 No. Parton. Ph. 1116.

FOR SALE—Wire-haired fox terrier dog. 1117 West Third. FOR SALE-Ducks, 25c lb. Ph. 4136. FOR SALE—Pedigreed wire haired terrier, 325 No. Euclid Ave., Gar-

29 Want Stock, Poultry

TOUNG male Chow. Good red, from champion stock. Real price. 374
No. Pine. Orange. Phone 1119.

FOR SALE—Male pedigreed wire-haired puppies, 3 mos. old, \$25.
404 Jacaranda St., Fullerton. Ph. 630-M. Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Wanted Poultry & Rabbits Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303. FOR SALE—Pedigreed pupples and kittens. Reasonable, Ph. 8700-J-3.

CANARIES—714 South Birch St.

FOR SALE—Birds. Mrs. Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush St. Phone 715-J.

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King.

Merchandise

OR SALE—Shetland pony 5 yrs. old, saddle and bridle. Five galted horse. Gentle. Ph. Orange 157R. **Building Material** FOR SALE OR TRADE for work team, saddle horse, well broken and gentle. Good roping horse. Nearly new saddle. Phone 4962-W. WRECKING YARD

2018 WEST FIFTH ST. arge assortment of first class Used Building Materials just received. You can save money here. Dairy. West First at Sullivan.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed free. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich. Ph. \$704-J-1, S. A. Feeds, Fertilizer

WANTED TO BUY-Fat nogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestoch hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnix. Newport 448. CULL lima beans, ground, \$22.50 per ton. Banner Mills, 605 So. Bristol.

ALFALFA FED dairy fertilizer. 933 West Highland. Ph. 1890-W.

LAWN FERTILIZER, sifted, 60c large sacks delivered. Ph. 5145-W or Orange 893-J. DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa
Ana 8703-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth.

WANTED to buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$5.00 up. Phone
Santa Ana 49e2-W.

LAWN FERCHS
large sacks delivered. Ph. 5145-W
or Orange 893-J.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

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Editorial **Features**

EVENING SALUTATION

It was said 2000 years ago that "He that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," which is as basic a rule of conduct today as it was then. How sadly we of today have fallen away from this precept of

-Dr. William Gerry Morgan.

PROTECT FREE SPEECH

by the Los Angeles Ministerial Association at that feast but it has been so long since any their annual business session yesterday. They of us around here have partaken of the olddid this through the adoption of a resolution fashioned Christmas feast of this magnitude requesting the Federal Radio Commission not that we just can't remember it all without to withdraw the licenses of radio stations which looking it up in the old menu books. Then may be used improperly, but to lend their in- all afternoon people were wont to munch fluence to the establishment and enforcing of candy and top off the day with picking the such laws as would adequately penalize those turkey bones and eating some cold dressing. who use speech or press in such manner as to Now if we partake of half that much we reendanger public welfare or unjustly destroy gret it, for in addition to the day after "tumthe good names or fortunes of individuals.

the broadcasting station used by the Reverend What joy has been taken out of life! Many R. P. Shuler. The resolution of the min- have reason to envy the laborer for he can reisters further states: "the question is broader lease a healthy appetite. It is said that Lord than the individual license at issue and is noth- Byron kept his Apollo-like appearance by eating less than the constitutional question of ing a concoction of something and vinegar. freedom of speech and press. To deprive a He was very handsome, until he let himself go man of his constitutional right would, in our for a period. But what he missed! opinion, be taking a step fraught with a dan- Happy are those who for this one day will ger greater than the evil you might strive to declare a moratorium. One of those who is

isterial Association of Los Angeles are to be advice. If, during three hundred and sixtycongratulated upon the position that they have three days of the year one counts the calories, taken, and they should be supported in this what additional joy, joy in excess of that felt position by all people who believe in the free- by the people who eat all they want all the dom of speech and the freedom of the press. time, there will be on those days, say Christ-There are adequate laws upon the statute mas and Thanksgiving, or Christmas and New books, with penalties attached, to provide for Years, when we have fruit and eggs and wafevery misuse of speech, whether it is on the fles and sausages and doughnuts and coffee platform before an audience, before the micro- cakes for breakfast and all the accompaniments way to correct a misuse of rights is to see that picking and plenty of home-made confections the penalty of the law is applied, but not to and hard Christmas candies and nuts and deny the fundamental rights which a man candied fruit during the day. Christmas has

of opinion among members of our associa- will eat their fill. And then it will be a tion as to the use that is, from time to time, glorious memory and something to look formade of the radio station, KGEF, operated by ward to for the next holiday period. Rev. R. P. Shuler, under consideration by your Then there is another side to the period. honorable body, but there is no divergence There are those who can't get enough to eat of opinion as to the basic principles involved- most of the year and only when the spirit of the right of liberty of speech and of the press Christmas touches the hearts and opens the as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United purses do they have enough. For the nonce we

for the misuse of these rights. One law was kept waiting a long, long time before the dinpassed during the last session of the legisla- ing room door was open and they rushed to terances made over the radio that are con- food than the children had been capable of trary to truth, and the radio commission could imagining. But, oh! the irony of it! The law and show them that in their attempt to so unused to holding the quantity there bedo away with the radio station they are en- fore them that they couldn't be stretched to deavoring to have the radio commission per- consume nearly all of it. Therefore, mingled form a service in order to save the community with the memories of that day was the regret meeting its own obligations in respect to this that they had been forced to leave anything

If things are said that are objectionable or wrong, there is the law and the penalty. They should use it. If one believes the statements in this paper are untrue and injurious to individuals, the courts are the remedy, if the paper refuses to make correction, but we A hard winter was faced by the Father of His the law provides a remedy. We have never crastinated. heard of an attempt being made to ask a court to rule that the man should be denied the right to speak. So it is with the radio, which furnishes to a man a farther reach and to deny him the right to use it.

upon this question.

THE CHRISTMAS RECESS OF CON- subsistence in the best manner they can."

The news will be a bit tame for the next ing through the darkest hours of his military caten days, now that Congress is taking its holi- reer, continued to plan and work for a reorganiday recess. It is astonishing how much Con- zation of his forces. Confident of the future, he gress figures in the day's news when it is in session. Congress has come to be our national like that faced by those soldiers upon whom the forum. The debates there arrest the atten- hope of American independence rested. tion of the whole country. How little the Californian knows what is going on in the legislature of Illinois, or New York, or Massa- | Government Aviation Gets Important chusetts. But what Congress is doing arrests the attention of the people of the whole coun-

Yet Congress is a very necessary body, despite the criticism made of it at times. Con- as it will in the next fiscal year, the public should gress reflects the opinions of the people,more so than does the Executive. There is no than two-thirds of the money. The postoffice de- of its workers at home, conflict of opinions in the Executive office. partment will use a fifth of it on air mail. The But Congress reflects the contrast and the ery class of our population has a voice,—Re- less familiar, services. er, white, colored, native, naturalized, rich, poor, and so on. Why should we expect harpublican, Democrat, industrialist, banker, workat times with Congress, let us not forget that most of us know nothing about. if we were not impatient some others would be. We have no sympathy with the criticism 000,000 will go to the department of agriculture dantly, he enabled them also to consume abundantly! Congress is the collective voice of the people orphan in this country as some critics have implied

A LAMENT

In one respect the "stuffing" has been knocked out of Christmas. Pride in appearance has done the evil work. In days gone by, after the gifts had all been distributed, there was still the grand climax, the Christmas dinner, the turkey and "stuffing" and cranberry sauce and candied sweet potatoes and two or three kinds of vegetables and celery and rolls and relishes and salad and mince pie or plum pudding, or both and then nuts The right of free speech was emphasized and candy. There were other things, too, in my ache" there is the record of the scales, and This resolution was directed mainly to KGEF, we have become so calory-conscious.

an authority on reducing through diet says In our judgment, the members of the Min-never to start a diet on a holiday. It is good phone, or in the public press. The proper of turkey at noon, and that delightful evening great possibilities for those who diet which When it came to the question of the use cannot be imagined nor appreciated by those of the radio as Mr. Shuler has used it, the who don't. They can be happier than any resolution frankly stated: "There is divergence others just because, forgetting all else, they

are not writing about such as those. But We believe the Federal Radio Commission one who is dieting to reduce can remember desires to work in harmony with these funda- years ago in a children's home when once a mental principles, and they can well point to the year the children had all they wanted to eat. Constitution and laws of the State of Cali- For hours the delectable fragrance from the fornia which provide adequate punishment kitchen inspired their imagination. They were ture providing a penalty specifically for ut- the table which was loaded with even more well call the attention of the objectors to the bitter pathos! Their little "tummies" were on that table.

An Anniversary Oakland Tribune

have never heard, except in time of war, of Country just 153 years ago. On December 19th, ment anyone demanding the suppression of the pa- 1777, George Washington established that winter per itself. If a man should make an utterance camp at Valley Forge where soldiers suffered while on a public platform of a slanderous character, Congress and colonial legislatures argued and pro-

There was written what has been called the saddest and yet most glorious chapter in our Washington wrote to Governor American history.

Clinton of New York: "For some days past, there has been little less carrying power to his voice. The remedy is than famine in the camp. A part of the army the penalty attached for its misuse; it is not has been a week without any kind of flesh, and to deny him the right to use it wrote: "I am convinced that unless some great The ministers were perfectly clear and right and capital change takes place in that line (the commissary department) this army must inevitably be reduced to one or other of these three things: starve, dissolve, or disperse in order to obtain

> They stuck it out and men at home criticized them for not taking to the open field and at- prosperity. Washington, holding his faith in the cause and its ultimate outcome, passheld the army together and slowly improved it. There have been hard winters since, but none

Recognition

When the nation spends \$100,000,000 on aviation,

be interested in some of the details. The army and navy air services will use commerce department, aiding commercial aviation,

The national advisory committee for aeron

The coast guard is purchasing new patrol planes ting together? If some of us get impatient vessels at sea. That is an interesting phase of

The smallest appropriation out of that \$100,veled at Congress, nor do we heave a sigh for its aerial fire lookout in the West and North-

of relief, as some do, when Congress adjourns. Aviation doesn't seem to be such a neglected

There's Always Room for One More!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

SCIENTIFIC CURIOSITY

If Billy were an eagle, A great and winged eagle, He says he'd fly About the sky And hold an upturned cup To catch the rain that follows The flight of summer swallows, He says he'll bet That no one yet Has seen the rain go UP!

He says that he is certain That every foggy curtain That veils the blue Is rain or dew That flows up to the skies, But though for days together In every sort of weather He's taken care To watch the air He's never seen it rise.

Perhaps when he is older And quite a little bolder He'll sail a plane And watch the rain Ascend from farm and town. It must fall UP in showers, He says, for hours and hours And so must snow When cold winds blow, Or how could it fall down?

USELESS INFORMATION An investigator is trying to find out why so many plays fail. What we should like to know is why so many of them don't.

JUDGING FROM RESULTS The five-year plan appears to be just another noble experi-

Well, anyway, your friends have stopped telling you how

much they made on a little stock turnover last week. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"But Swords Are Better"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"Words are fine," shouts Mussolini, "but swords are better!" To which should be added the now well-known fact that neither by words nor by swords can any country recover industrial

Mussolini appears to be suffering from the age-old delusion foreign markets can be captured by military force. It would be as easy to capture the moon that way.

In any event, what good would it do Italy to have a perma nent excess of exports over imports? Suppose Italy attained that goal by means of high tariffs, or by selling her products abroad at lower prices than at home, or by lending more money to her customers, or by parading an awe-inspiring navy upon the high seas. What good would that do? The net result would be less wealth for Italians to consume.

Some misguided patriots, to be sure, would revel in the statistics; but they could not eat the statistics, or wear them, or ride around in them. Every yard of cloth which they sent abroad, in excess of the value of imports, would lower the standard of

No nation ever became more notable than England for the wealth which it owned abroad, or more notorious for the poverty

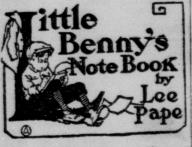
Most of the enjoyment which the Italian people gain from will use a tenth. The work of these four depart- industry in the next ten years will be what they themselves conflicts of a whole national life. There, every class of our population has a voice,—Reless familiar, services. mean little to the Italian laborer, except in so far as they are coined into lire and slipped into his pay envelope.

What a bitter disappointment it would be to the Italians.

mony always with these clashing interests sit- which will be large enough to make rescues from after entering upon a glowing era of patriotism, to be plunged into permanent depression!

On the other hand, how beneficent would be the rule of the Despot Mussolini, if while forcing his people to produce abun-Neither end can be achieved, either by the juggling of words

or by the rattling of swords. (Copyright, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Me and my cuzzen Artie was wawking along each eating a apple, and he threw his core away when it got useless, and I sed, I aint going to throw mine away, Im going to Santa Ana is a necessity. give it to a horse. G wizz you mite as well be generous when you have know a beautiful secret, just has unnumbered years. Loving old

The ferst horse standing still that

Im going to make him werk a little

even tried to catch it. Proving he come clear and plain, where all proberly dident realize what I was that happens becomes quite right and Merry Christmas, and Santa doing, and Artie sed, Good nite he and cozy and friendliness fills the Give it to him in your hand if youre going to be so generous, he sed.

Wich I started to do again, and the horse looked intristed and the set of the horse looked intristed and the set of the set of

the horse looked intristed and showed his teeth again, and I sed. No sir nuthing doing he's got to catch it, I'm going to tie it on a string and make it a little easier. And I took a short pece of string

out of my pocket and tied the apple core on one end and swung it easy passed the horses mouth, and when it bumped his nose he opened his mouth and quick grabbed it, me so he wouldent get indigestion.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

DECEMBER 23, 1916.

Little Miss Catherine Walbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Walbridge, will celebrate her birth-

tains a number of friends.

A boxcar loaded with flour and consigned to W. N. Prince and company, was broken into Saturday night at the Prince warehouse and several small sacks of flour

for tomorrow morning by the the Indians are thought most valuweather bureau, orange growers throughout the county will be on guard tonight with smudge pots ready to be lighted at a moment's

Dr. John McAulay of 216 Orange avenue has reported to City Mar-shal Jernigan that Saturday night an attempt was made to make him pay \$3 for speeding when he was not speeding. It was learned later that the man was an imposter, and not an officer at all. J. C. Metzgar is authority for the statement that Santa Ana will Pathfinder. entertain more easterners this winter than ever before.

The Orange Athletic club basketball five proved far too fast for the Stanford varsity team on the Athletic club floor Monday night when Orange won with a score of 56 to 16.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A WORLD WITHOUT A WEST

The other evening I sat through spirits presentation of The Big Trail, Again. talking film that captured with singular power the spirit of the long stretch of years a social pioneer push into the American safety valve for the American so-West. The usual somewhat banal cial order. love story ran through the picture, Men are not likely to grow embut the grip and greatness of the bittered and revolt against what spirit of pioneering.

grim determination, alike in the The average man would rather devoted and the devil-may-care be a pioneer than a revolutionist. pioneering, battling with wind and rain and snow and mud and desert nation without a west. There are heat and jealous Indians.

The film vividly dramatized these spects of the pioneering era: (1) The pioneers were pushed We must remake the old conditions and opportunities behind

Westward by the lure of a Prom- economic situation, the more one ised Land in which they might be realizes that we are rapidly bemasters instead of victims of con-

West to which its men and wo- youth of expansion and exploitamen may escape from unsatisfac- tion. tory conditions and a lack of op- We face an era of intensive portunity for the full exercise of qualitative development of the

ward or southward or northward, the decades past preempted and but it must be a region that will created. be to oppressed and repressed Copyright, 1930, McGure Newsp'r Syn.

The American West was for

film lay in its recapture of the seem to them an ineffective social or economic order if "free land" It brought to life the spirit of to the westward beckons them The average man would rather But we are now citizens of a

> no longer the old "free lands" to serve us a safety valve. We can no longer escape to

new conditions. We must remake the old con-

And the deeper one goes into (2) The pioneers were pulled the character of the current world coming citizens of a World Without a West.

Happy the nation that has a The world is emerging from its

areas and processes and phases A nation's West may lie east- of civilization that we have fr

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI SANTA CLAUS

Yes, I believe in Santa Claus, out a crooked stick, a dragon What would this world be with- from under the hearth rug, and a out him? Lonely as a desert no sword of burnished steel by a child can abide in it until that cunning twist of the wrist. roistering old elf peeks his wise staid world fades away and in its

and blows an elfin horn. Grown-ups are so drab. Life tread, rainbows that carry one to with them is so dreary. Its prunes fortune's gold, sugar-plum trees, cereal and spinach and "Did and nobody to bother. you do your ears?" with long It is in this pleasant place that spasms of lessons in between. Santa lives. Good old Santa who

he is to live with any degree of innermost secret yearnings and comfort in this very grownup brought them to light in his knobworld where every grubby fact is by pack on Christmas morning. attatched to a white laundry wag- hauled in by the heels to receive on, and I held out my apple core in exacted homage even to the last Make a magic. my hand and the horse looked at punctuation mark and dollar sign. of children. Fill them to the eye it and started to show his teeth, one has to have a friend skilled with loving kindness, the spirit in the wisdom of unreal things, of Christmas, until it overflows in me thinking, G, sippose he misses one able to whisk off the face of shouts of Merry Christmas. Think this ordinary world and disclose out secrets and bring them to And I quick pulled my hand back that land where wishing is having

for it, peeple awtent to get things the voices about them, when all is coming. too easy. Im going to make him that is happening takes on a sud-den strangeness, and a feeling of the reinder across the sky sets. And I threw it rite passed his utter loneliness falls upon one's the reindeer across the sky, sets fouth about 6 times and he never spirit, there must be a way of the stars aglow and the herald escape to that place where things angels singing. A magic of love

eye over the northern sky rim stead are stately castles whose corridors ring to one's stately

has brought smiles to the faces A small person just has to of countless little children through to be acquainted with magic, if Santa who has searched out the

again, saying, No, thats too easy, and laughter knows no tears. Of and fir and the spicy smells of course I believe in Santa Claus. | Christmas goodies. Set out the When one's ears grow deaf to red candles and deck the tree. He

will bring riches untold, and joy, Of course I believe in Santa. Don't you? (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

able because they contribute new

and important information to our

knowledge of the American aborig-



On December 23, 1745, Benjamin Rush, an American physician and patriot, was born at Philadelphia, He graduated from Princeton and

received his medical education in Europe. He taught chemistry in the Philadelphia college, which now the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. Elected a member of the Continental Congress, Hush was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. After he returned from service as surgeon in the Revolution, he founded the Philadelphia dispens-

ary and helped found Dickinson Rush was prominent in public as well as in professional life. He took part, in 1780, in the formation of the new state constitution and was a member of the Pennsylvania convention for the ratification of

the federal Constitution. Of his considerable writings, his With a killing frost predicted essays on the diseases and vices of



RIGHT BACK AT HIM

LAWYER (cauntingly): Were you ever in jail. WITNESS: Yes, once. LAWYER: Ah! For how long?

WITNESS: Just long enough to whitewash a cell which was to occupied by a lawyer who had robbed dozens of his clients.—

FIRST SKATER: What are you laughing at? SECOND SKATER: That fellow at the other end of the

whom we couldn't bear. FIRST SKATER: But what about him?